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On Page 2

No. 104 - 116th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974

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## Soviets take lead on Moscow ice

Team Canada 74 was outplayed Tuesday but still was beaten by only one goal as the Soviet Union scored a 3-2 win in the fifth game of the international exhibition hockey series.

Russia holds a 2-1 edge in victories, with two games tied, in the series which continues Thursday in the Soviet capital.

Team Canada coach Billy Harris says he plans a number of lineup changes for the sixth game. (Details and picture on Page 14.)

## Health powers concentrated

### Chief deputy, two divisions for co-ordination - Cocke

Reorganization of the provincial health department's structure was announced Tuesday by Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

The four former departments in the ministry — mental health, public health, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service (BCHIS) and medical care administration — now are contained in one of two divisions of a single department.

The new division will separate medical and hospital services and community health programs.

Cocke told a news conference in Vancouver the pur-

pose of the shuffle "is that we felt that, when the department had four separate structures, health care was delivered in an unco-ordinated way."

He said he expects the new system will be in smooth operation in about a year but "there's got to be a spirit of

co-operation (in the civil service) as well."

Deputy ministers from the existing system will be retained in new roles. When legislation is changed to allow a deputy health minister to be other than a medical doctor, James Mainguy will become senior deputy.

Mainguy, formerly assistant deputy in the BCHIS department, now is a consultant to the minister for the interim.

Beneath the senior deputy will be two deputy ministers, one for each division. William Lyle, now deputy minister for BCHIS, will become deputy

for the medical and hospital programs division.

Dr. George Elliott, now the senior deputy minister of health, will become deputy for the community health programs division.

Dr. F. G. Tucker, who now is deputy for mental health, will become a senior consultant on mental health to the minister since the existing mental health department will be split among the two divisions.

The Medical Services Commission, which administers



Cocke  
... advisory board, too

Continued on Page 2

## Mounties nab U.S. fugitives after gunfight

BORDEN, Sask. (CP) — An RCMP search for two men and two women involved in the shooting of a Prince Albert police officer and the abduction of another officer ended Tuesday night after a brief gunbattle near a Borden grain elevator.

Police said the four, one an escaped prisoner from the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla, and another an escaped prisoner from an undesignated institution, surrendered to RCMP officers and the hostage was released unharmed. Two children were also found with the fugitives.

The drama began when two Prince Albert city constables made a routine investigation of a car bearing Washington state licence plates on the outskirts of the city.

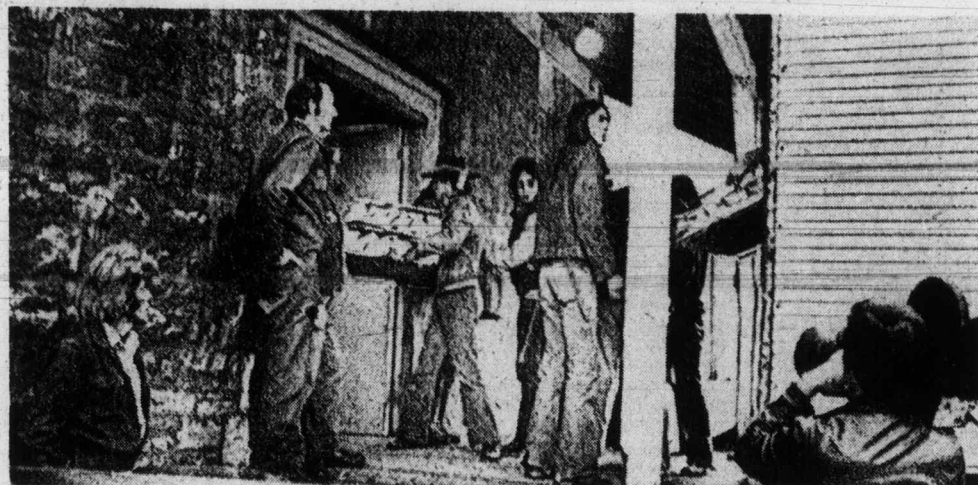
While one of the car's oc-

cupants was inside a service station, another still inside the car shot and wounded one constable in the hand, causing him to lose a finger. The other constable was taken hostage at gunpoint.

The car was chased along Saskatchewan highways and veered down a side road into the Borden campground where the four fled on foot.

Police from throughout central Saskatchewan converged on the area as dogs and helicopters were sent in. One helicopter was hit by a bullet from a magnum rifle carried by one of the four, but after a brief descent it went back into the search.

The four were finally cornered by dogs, and after a brief gun battle surrendered to police and released their hostage unharmed.



Protesters receive food supplies in old stone mill



Buchanan  
... blames Maoists

### Snug in old federal building

## Holed-up Indians plot strategy in riot wake

• Infant deaths, poor housing add to Indian anger. Page 3

OTTAWA (CP) — While government leaders attacked them as unrepresentative of Indian people, a subdued group of Indian protesters settled in to plan future action Tuesday in the relative comfort of an ancient stone federal building.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said the protesters — who were forced off Parliament Hill Monday by club-swinging riot police — had damaged the Indian cause with their demonstration.

Buchanan attached much of the blame for the violence that marred the normally sedate opening of a new parliamentary session to a group of Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) agitators.

"The Maoists were out in fairly substantial numbers," he said. "And I don't think the Indians were happy to have them."

But the minister added that the performance of the 200 young Indian men, women and children had worked "to the disadvantage of Indians across the country." The group had acted contrary to the wish of the majority of Canada's 300,000 Indians.

For their part, the Indians stayed inside the old stone mill on an island in the Ottawa River, reading newspaper accounts of Monday's violent clash, listening to the radio and munching hot-dogs, bologna sandwiches and beans.

A spokesman for the group said it would be "a couple of days" before the Indians had a chance to talk with other native people to plot future action.

Meanwhile, the spokesman said, a local food chain had donated a truckload of food and milk and electric stoves had been delivered.

Dave McIntosh, communications adviser to the National Capital Commission which owns the old mill, said the federal agency was taking a "humanitarian, wise and cool" approach to the Indian occupation.

They were welcome to stay in the building, dubbed the Indian embassy, and the agency had seen to it that it was heated and lit.

During Monday's protest, a number of Indians were hurt, at least one seriously. Twenty-



Mountie displays missiles used by Indians

### Inside

Watergate trial  
may take months  
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At 29, a baby  
on the bench  
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Millionaire jailed  
after murder plot  
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### From industrial centres

## 'Have-not' cities ask tax share

By JIM HUMÉ  
Colonist Reporter

A call for the "have" municipalities to share with the "have-nots" is dominating hearings of the legislature's special committee on taxation in northern B.C.

Saanich and the Islands Conservative M.L.A. Hugh Curtis said the hearings in Prince George for the past two days had been "tough sledding" but had produced the general feeling that municipalities with a predominantly residential population should receive a share of the wealth generated by industrial or heavily commercial municipalities.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum made a similar call a week ago when he suggested that Victoria with its broad commercial tax base should share its tax revenues with neighboring bedroom municipalities.

"The problem was introduced quite clearly by the Terrace people on Tuesday," Curtis said in a telephone interview. "They simply pointed out that they, as a residential area, supplied the workers for Kitimat with its heavy industrial and commercial base and yet received none of the tax benefits."

"I suppose a similar comparison could be made with Crofton with its pulp mill and the surrounding municipalities with no industrial base. Or with Saanich with its 90 to 95 per cent residential base and Victoria with its heavy commercial tax base."

Curtis said there was a great difference between hearings in the north and those held last week in Victoria.

"People up here are much more specific," he said. "They are dealing with the here and now, not in academic

Continued on Page 2

## Premier: no 'go' for chaos

British Columbia will not go ahead with changes in assessments and municipal tax procedures in 1975 if they will create chaos or large increases in taxes for homeowners, Premier Barrett said Monday.

He said on an open-line radio show that the government will wait until a report from its tax study committee is received before making a final decision on what action to take for 1975.

The committee now is touring the province and holding public hearings on possible new municipal taxation systems.

"We've been told to go slow by the Union of B.C. Municipalities," Barrett said. "We've been told to go slow by tax experts."

The premier said if the committee reports that too many problems would result from trying to implement a new assessment system next year some stop-gap measures will likely be taken and the new system wouldn't go into effect until 1976.

### MP raps 'banana republic' incident

## U.S. fines pilot in Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has asked U.S. officials to report on an incident Sunday in which a Canadian was allegedly taken from the Canadian side of the border by the U.S. border patrol and made to pay a fine in the United States.

"God damn it, we are not going to be treated like a banana republic. It is embarrassing and totally unnecessary," Saskatchewan M.P. Les Benjamin said after he raised the matter in the Commons.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEwen told the House he has asked the RCMP to investigate the incident and that "information be sought from the United States authorities."

Benjamin said the incident occurred as Ed Gross, a farmer from Glen Bain, Sask., and his passenger, Ira Heebner, landed in their private aircraft on a grass strip airport about 10 miles south of Estevan, Sask.

"A U.S. border patrol officer, in his cruiser, crossed the border to Canada, turned

down a lane and came 100 to 150 feet into Canada and then the border patrol officer yelled, 'Who gave you permission to land on this strip?'" Benjamin told the Commons.

Benjamin said Gross was escorted to the U.S. customs depot and, threatened with confiscation of his aircraft, had to leave a \$25 deposit on an alleged \$1,000 fine.

Benjamin said Gross was charged with entering the United States without giving prior notice of intent. He said Gross had flown from his farm in Canada to the strip on the international border.

He said Gross was demanding a public apology from American authorities, the return of his \$25 and financial compensation for time and expenses incurred as a result of the incident.

In August a U.S. army deserter was captured on the Canadian side of the border by pursuing U.S. officials at Blaine, Wash. He was later released after a protest from Ottawa.

## Winds pushing slick toward resort area

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — High winds Tuesday continued to play tricks on cleanup crews tackling an oil spill estimated at up to 100,000 gallons from a tanker which ran aground while attempting to dock Monday.

Driven by westerly winds of 35 to 40 knots, a large slick

blew across the Bay of Chaleur overnight toward a popular cottage and resort area.

Environment department officials said they understood some of the oil had gone ashore along two or three miles of Quebec shoreline, although heavy weather prevented detailed information from aerial surveys.









**Captor and captured**

An unidentified secretary waves from the porch of the Venezuelan consulate in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, where she and six other hostages were still being held Tuesday. Behind her is Mendez Vargas, leader of terrorists whose ransom demands in-

cluded release of 37 guerrillas and \$1 million. On left is Bishop Hugh Polanco Brito, who has been conducting negotiations and carrying food and water to hostages. He said ransom demands had not weakened.

## Death, disease, housing add to Indian anger

OTTAWA (CP)—A high infant mortality rate, poor housing, low education and disease are a part of the social backdrop behind increasing Indian militancy.

And while some indicators of social well-being among the native people of the country show improvements in recent years, Statistics Canada figures reveal a worsening or static situation in other directions.

Infant mortality has declined, the native population is growing about twice as fast as the national average and economic loans to help establish industries for the native people have increased.

But figures published in Perspectives Canada, a statistics bureau publication, indicate that the condition of housing has largely deteriorated since the mid-sixties.

Other indicators show that despite improvements, living conditions for Indians and Inuit (Eskimos) are far below those for Canadians as a whole.

The statistics show rapid movement by the native people into cities and towns in the last 20 years.

Infant mortality rates for Indians in 1970 were twice the national average while that for Inuit was nearly four times as high. A decade ear-

lier, the rate was three times as high for Indians and 10 times higher for Inuit.

Housing, one of the biggest concerns in recent Indian representations, seems to have actually shown a decline.

In 1971, Statistics Canada found that 25.4 per cent of families on reserves needed new houses. In 1965, 19.7 per cent were said to need new homes.

Statistics also show that in 1971, 15.9 per cent of occupied houses needed major repairs. In 1960, 6.8 per cent were found to be in that state.

The 1971 census found that while 80 per cent of reserve housing had electricity, only 30 per cent have running water, 25 per cent have indoor toilets and 20 per cent have indoor baths.

Among the Indian and Inuit population over 20 years of age only 1.7 per cent have university education compared with 11.9 per cent nationally.

About 80 per cent of Indians and Inuit in that age group have only elementary school education while the national figure is 36.8 per cent.

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## Trial may take months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Watergate cover-up case went to trial Tuesday, with the judge predicting it will be months before the jury renders its verdict upon three men who once sat with Richard Nixon at the United States government's high command.

"Every effort will be made to conclude the trial before the (Christmas) holiday season, but this cannot be guaranteed," U.S. District Judge John Sirica said as he began the process of selecting a jury of 12 from more than 900 panelists.

Before him are three men once counted among the most powerful in government, now joined as defendants in a criminal conspiracy case: John Mitchell, former president Nixon's law-and-order attorney-general; H. R. Haldeman, who ran the executive

branch as chief of staff, and John Ehrlichman, who wielded presidential influence over domestic programs.

Along with co-defendants Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, they are accused of plotting to hide responsibility for the 1972 Watergate break-in through "deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means."

In addition, all but Mardian are accused of obstructing justice and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman face multiple charges of lying to investigators about the break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

### Nixon could testify but not in person

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—The blood clot in former president Nixon's right lung has grown smaller and there is no evidence of any new clots, his doctor said Tuesday. Dr. John Lungren said Nixon may be well enough to

give a written deposition in the Watergate coverup trial in two or three weeks. But Nixon's condition was said to be serious enough to prevent his personal appearance for three months.

quarters in the Watergate building here. Sirica said that because of the publicity surrounding the case it would be necessary to sequester the jurors — keeping them apart from their families and friends for the duration of the trial.

The courtroom has been wired with headsets for each of the jurors and spectators to listen to some 33 White House Watergate tapes that are expected to be the major evidence in the trial.

Sirica told prospective jurors that State Secretary Henry Kissinger and Defence Secretary James Schlesinger are among those slated to be called by lawyers for the defence.

Also on the list of 96 witnesses were special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and his predecessor, Archibald Cox, who was dismissed by Nixon.

## Police guard plant

MONTREAL (CP)—Police remained on guard at a United Aircraft plant in nearby Longueuil Tuesday after more than 300 demonstrators burned cars and attacked passers-by in the incident involving a strike that began last January.

A Longueuil police spokesman said four men were detained and several others slightly injured in the three-hour demonstration which left 30 cars damaged, including five that were overturned and set afire.

Although the protesters had dispersed, he said 20 to 25 policemen would remain on standby at the plant "for the time being."

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## Rebels without a cause

**VIOLENCE IS GENERALLY** repugnant to Canadians.

Spectators get excited when there are exchanges in sport deplorable as ungentlemanly and usually punished by fines or suspensions. But they react differently to skirmishes on the picket line, or interference, armed or otherwise, with people going about their lawful business.

And in particular they are outraged by hoodlums who go in for brutalities and vandalism of the sort suffered repeatedly and recently in the small town of Vedder Crossing, about 65 miles east of Vancouver. There has been a veritable reign of terror there, with serious damage done to business premises and policemen viciously beaten.

The Indians who blocked the highway at Cache Creek and demanded toll of travellers, with a display of firearms, lost what sympathy there may have been with the general public and much of the support of the moderates in their own band.

So did the Ojibway Warriors' Society in their prolonged occupation of a national park at Kenora, Ont. People lost patience with their protest.

It was these two groups, with the help of Indian militants from the United States, which organized the caravan to Ottawa and attempted to force a way into the Parliament Buildings at the

opening ceremonies Monday. It was a disgraceful scene.

These tactics will do nothing whatever to win a sympathetic response from Ottawa — or anyone else.

More important, they completely obscure the issues. Whatever it is the Indians want, better housing, improved medical services, wider opportunity for self-government, a voice in education, reorganization in the department of Indian affairs, easier border crossings, already these have been pushed into the background by the ugly events in Ottawa.

What remains in the minds of the public is foolish talk of "insurrection" by Chief Ken Basil from the Bonaparte reserve.

How much better it would have been had the demonstration in Ottawa remained peaceful, as the leaders promised. How much more likely a sympathetic response would have been won.

But however misguided, the Indians have a cause.

Not so the demented rioters at Vedder Crossing. They deserve to be treated as the hoodlums they are with the full penalty their crimes invite. They are contemptible.



"This one's got me stumped — a nine-letter word meaning 'an increase in the currency in circulation or a marked expansion of credit, resulting in a fall in currency value and a sharp rise in prices'!"

### Ottawa Offbeat

## One worrier among them

You'd think, to hear some members of the Trudeau Elite, that the Liberals, with their new majority, expect to be in power forever.

And perhaps you can't blame them too much for feeling that cozy.

For, after all, they've been the Kings-of-The-Hill for 34 of going-on-the-last-40-years of Parliament.

But even so, taking power for granted as only they due, which they customarily always — it seems like always, anyway — have done, they may be pushing things a bit far in their assumption of the divine right of rule.

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

He's the Liberal Whip, Tom LeFebvre, and he's openly concerned that all these signs from the contented cabinet signal overconfidence.

And that, he knows, can be dangerous.

For while the taxpayers can't get at the government directly for the next four years, a minority of their rep-

resentatives in Parliament — the Opposition — can.

But he's lean and hungry to keep power.

So in his Centre Block office he has all the Ottawa and back-home-constituency phone numbers of the 141 Liberals.

In addition, he has them all under orders to report to his office before leaving Parlia-

ment Hill to alert him where they can be reached.

Further, he's requiring that at least 20 to 30 of them be on the floor of the House at all times.

"The rest can be in their offices, at committee, down at the Arts Centre, or at home — as long as I can reach them by phone and get them in fast."

## Interdependence: the big word

**WHAT BRITISH COMMENTATORS** call the United States' "concerted move to bring pressure on the oil producers to lower their prices" is interpreted by the exporters themselves as a threat of reprisal or even war.

At the World Energy Conference in Detroit on Sept. 23, President Gerald Ford declared: "Sovereign nations try to avoid dependence on other nations that exploit their own resources to the detriment of others. Sovereign nations cannot allow their policies to be dictated, or their fate decided, by artificial rigging and distortion of world commodity markets."

"No one can foresee the extent of the damage nor the end of the disastrous consequences if nations refuse to share nature's gifts for the benefit of all mankind."

And a week before he had told the United Nations: "The attempt by any country to use one commodity for political purposes will inevitably tempt other countries to use their commodities for their own purposes."

He was referring, of course, to the Arab nations' oil embargo to influence discussions and decisions pertaining to Israel and the Palestinian problem.

That is not the only reason for United States' dissatisfaction and the implied rebuke. The quadrupling in the price of oil imports in three years is another; and the enormous drain of gold and currency into the oil producers' treasuries is held a major factor in inflation and a threat of world-wide recession.

Dr. Henry Kissinger made the United States' position clear when he spoke to the United Nations.

"The world's financial institutions are staggering under the most massive and rapid movement of

reserves in history . . . It can be in the interest of no country or group of countries to base policies on a test of strength, for a policy of confrontation would end in disaster for all."

Oil producers want a just return for their diminishing resources, he said, but their demands were now resulting in disintegration in underdeveloped and less well endowed areas. And in the developed world industrial civilization is in jeopardy, he said.

The American leaders did not approach the problem in the most diplomatic way, perhaps; for in translation and interpretation their words angered and alarmed the Arab oil states.

A spokesman for these nations, Sheikh Zayed ben Sultan, responded reasonably enough that they would be willing to reduce oil prices if western nations (and by that he meant oil importing nations everywhere) would cut the cost of foodstuffs and manufactured goods to those who had to import them.

An interdependent world, Dr. Kissinger has said, "requires not merely the resources but the vision and creativity of us all."

No one will contradict him. But while the leadership offered by Dr. Kissinger and President Ford is welcome and their advice appreciated, they should not assume that they can dictate the terms of the interdependence they desire.

Sheikh Zayed ben Sultan feels a "new phase" in relations between oil producers and consumers should begin. He seems to mean negotiation. But the participants must meet on a basis of "justice and equality," he said.

And no one will quarrel with that attitude, either.

### Haunting Durrell's village

## Rumor and suspicion

By JULIET PEARCE from Bellapais, Cyprus

cinctly and bluntly: "When they (Greeks) talk of guerrilla war, we have to take precautions. We have arrested 149 men. We will arrest more if the Greeks use more threats."

Zeki, 42, is a short, stocky man. His temples are already greying and he wears his blue commando beret — very much like the beret worn by the United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus — at a rakish angle. His troops are billeted in an abandoned Greek National Guard camp near Bellapais but they cannot enter the village. "All these Greek girls in their miniskirts, they would tempt my men," muses Zeki.

\*\*\*

The troops train virtually from dawn to dusk, climbing the mountains rising over Bellapais in long, patient lines, slightly stooped under their packs, their heads burdened by the heavy American-style helmets. There have been no incidents, no cases of rape. Zeki has clamped an iron discipline on his camp after initial looting expeditions to the nearby Ambelia village, a British-owned development of holiday houses. Half a dozen home-owners have returned to Ambelia. Zeki and the Turkish policeman in charge of Bellapais, Sergeant Khalil Ibrahim, have offered their co-operation. Zeki dispatched armed patrols around the development and Sergeant Khalil personally makes the rounds twice a day, his Thompson submachine-gun at the ready.

They have done more for Gill Noble, an attractive English blonde who owns a house on the slope. For years the Greek authorities denied her electricity, demanding a stiff bakshish. In a magnanimous gesture, Zeki ordered his signals men to extend electric wire from the camp to Mrs. Noble's house.

\*\*\*

But the Greeks in Bellapais pay little attention to the friendly overtures made periodically by the Turkish occupation authorities. When Colonel Zeki personally brought barley to feed the farm animals, there were some smiles of thanks. Otherwise every Turkish gesture only serves to stir up their residue of prejudice and ignorance.

Thus, when a Turkish military doctor came to administer cholera and typhoid fever vaccinations to the village, most of its inhabitants huddled in fear, afraid to approach the café-turned-clinic. "They will poison us," the terrified whisper spread through the village. It took a

tremendous effort from a retired English doctor, Donald Fraser, and several local British residents, to show personally that the dreaded shots were not deadly poison.

Similar rumors surrounded every shipment of food brought by Turkish Army trucks. The Turks simply picked up the stocks from abandoned Greek Cypriot supermarkets in Kyrenia, Ayios Georgios and other villages. But the word was, again, "They are trying to kill us."

\*\*\*

This degree of suspicion and tension causes a number of psychosomatic symptoms which are difficult to control. Thus the physical reaction of the Bellapais people to the cholera vaccinations was stronger — simply because they had feared them more. And cases of imaginary food poisoning abound.

Otherwise Bellapais continues to live, waiting for a solution or a miracle. Food is ample, although not particularly varied. The rare foreigners who travel to the Greek sector of Nicosia receive requests for such items as soap, toothbrushes, washing powder and medicine.

There is a lively traffic in messages carried by the local British residents to the Greek side. Not only the Greeks benefit from it. An American woman resident recently carried the measurements for a new pair of police trousers for Sergeant Khalil — his uniform is of the same khaki material as that worn by Greek Cypriot policemen.

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Canadian Press

Much of the far northern territory of Canada was formed into the districts of Mackenzie, Yukon, Ungava and Franklin 79 years ago — in 1895 — and placed under control of the Saskatchewan government. Yukon became a territory in 1897. The remaining area was divided into the districts of Mackenzie, Keewatin and Franklin in 1918.

1187—Saladin entered Jerusalem.

1798—Cherokees signed a treaty of safe passage through Cumberland Gap.

1871—Mormon leader Brigham Young was arrested for polygamy.

1901—The first British submarine was launched.

1949—The Big Five foreign ministers' conference ended in failure.

## Unconventional cures for desperate cases of addiction

By THOMAS LAND from London

The dramatic breakthrough in the treatment of drug addiction achieved by a world famous Hong Kong doctor with the use of acupuncture-electro-therapy may soon be repeated in the West.

The technique, developed by Dr. D. L. Wen, a neurosurgeon, not only succeeds in stopping the usual severe withdrawal symptoms of addicts under treatment; it also eliminates their craving for drugs within seven days. Another eminent neurologist, Professor Fritz Roeder of

Gottingen University in West Germany, has developed new surgical techniques for the neutralization of the parts of the brain responsible for addiction.

Dr. Wen, of the Neurosurgical Unit, Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon, Hong Kong, has treated some 100 opium and heroin addicts of all ages and some of them at a highly advanced stage of drug dependency. Specialists expect an "amazing breakthrough" in Western Europe and North

America, assuming that the Hong Kong results can be repeated under controlled conditions.

One drawback of Dr. Wen's therapy, at any rate for addicts in this part of the world, has been the severe pain suffered by Western patients when the half-inch Chinese acupuncture needles are placed in the ear. However, an English surgeon until recently working with Dr. Wen has developed a painless technique through the application of tiny needles.

\*\*\*

Needles only a half centimeter long are now applied by Dr. Margaret Patterson, a Harley Street physician in London, in a successful series of one-week courses for addicts. The Western version of the Hong Kong doctor's technique is expected soon to undergo further trials, perhaps in a long-term research program involving a number of treatment centres, to embrace many kinds of addiction including alcoholism, drug dependence — and even heavy smoking.

The 5,000-year-old Chinese system of curing disease through the insertion of sterilized needles into the skin, acupuncture has recently attracted much attention by medical scientists in the West. Fresh research findings published by a distinguished scientific study group attached to the Peking Medical College and applying a mixture of classical Chinese and Western medical techniques indicate that acupuncture works by producing a set of chemical changes in the brain that result in blocking the pain impulses.

The West German technique of brain surgery to treat severe cases of addiction, Professor Roeder told a recent conference, "can now be considered safe."

He explained: "Our research has revealed that dependence on drugs or alcohol assumes the proportions of a natural urge after a certain period and, like the sexual drive or the urge to eat, is controlled by a certain brain centre. Neutralizing this centre, which is no more than 50 cubic millimeters in volume, will cure patients for all time."

"A small incision is made in the skull," he said, "a probe inserted into the desired part of the hypothalamus region of the mid-brain and the centre destroyed with an electrode — though without affecting adjacent regions."

\*\*\*

An uncontrollable monster is not the sort of beast that either employer or employee would wish to see turned loose in industry. So, with the common purpose of hunting it down and exterminating it, the United Steelworkers of America and 129 Toronto firms with which it has agreements have joined forces.

"The monster" is alcoholism, and Lloyd Fell, the steelworkers' staff representative, estimates that it will be uncontrollable in 10 years unless steps are taken against it. A rough gauge of where we stand now may be obtained from his observation: "If you open 25 lunch pails at a factory gate you'll find at least one crock of whiskey that will be consumed during the lunch hour."

The threat posed to the employee in the grip of alcoholism is obvious, and there are corresponding threats to the efficient operation of the plant and, in some cases, to the safety of the alcoholic's fellow workers.

## In 10 years

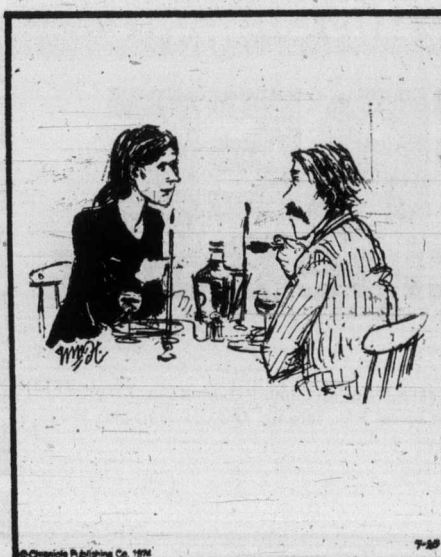
From The Globe and Mail

Lifeline, the counterattack operation, is intended to rescue the alcoholic before he loses his job and destroys his future. Drawing financial support from the companies and the union, it has been functioning since January and claims a very solid measure of success.

If this sort of experiment is to work effectively, Lifeline contends, attitudes must change. Not just in the mind of the alcoholic, but in the minds of those around him — his colleagues, foreman, shop steward. They should understand that concealment of problem drinking merely obscures the problem and delays the application of remedies.

The total cost of alcoholism — even excluding the dreadful personal anguish it causes — is appallingly high. We congratulate the co-sponsors of this effort to contain it, and hope that it is successful enough to attract the attention of other unions and companies.

## The Now Society



"Do you mean 'Far out' you like it, or 'Far out' you don't like it?"



## Malnutrition takes heavy toll in India

By SYLVANA FOA, from New Delhi

Hundreds of thousands of Indians are slowly and painfully marching toward death from malnutrition.

"We'll never get a figure but we estimate that between 500,000 and one million people will die between now and March from malnutrition-related diseases," one foreign economist said.

"Dying from malnutrition takes about three months and the immediate cause is usually dysentery, cholera or just a cold that you were too weak to combat."

"The government is aware of the problem but they are fairly fatalistic. They know that a lot more people are going to be born every day than are going to die."

According to foreign economists, India's 1974 food crop will not exceed 100 million tons—13 million tons less than the government had hoped.

Although flooding in high-yield crop areas, fertilizer shortages and a lack of fuel to run irrigation pumps have contributed to poor harvests, drought is by far the biggest culprit.

Agricultural experts say 90 per cent of India is suffering from below-normal rainfall this year. Some call this year's drought India's worst in the past 30 years.

The failure of summer monsoon rains already has brought extreme hardship to seven Indian states. Famine conditions have been reported from the states of Bihar, Gujarat, Orissa, West Bengal, Kerala, Rajasthan and Uttar Pradesh.

New Delhi newspapers carry daily stories of villagers who commit suicide rather than face hunger. In several states, mothers are said to be selling their children they cannot feed in the marketplaces of small towns.

In West Bengal, farmers are selling their land and converting to free government kitchens in the cities. In isolated areas, people are reported living on roots, leaves and grass from parched rice fields. Chief Minister N. Sathya of the eastern state of Orissa has appealed to New Delhi for help before the devastating drought there "can push millions to starvation, epidemics and death."

Gandhi has always been reluctant to embroil the cities in the nation's food problems," said a foreign economist. "The cities are the hub of her support and she does not want urban folk inconvenienced."

Diplomats in New Delhi expect the government's food relief program to focus on the cities in the coming scarcity months.

Mrs. Gandhi is afraid of food riots in the cities in India. Revolutionaries are town and not country-bred," a western diplomat said.

To thwart widespread starvation, India must find at least five million tons of food-grains immediately, economists say.

"India just doesn't have the money to buy that amount on the world market," a foreign economist said. "Wheat is up to 180 per ton—at that rate, buying would wipe out India's foreign exchange reserves and leave nothing to buy seed, fertilizer and petroleum for the next crop."

India's only hope seems to lie in foreign aid, but a proud Mrs. Gandhi is annoying western governments by refusing to publicly hold out India's proverbial begging bowl.

"Washington is already lukewarm about aid to India because of the May 18 nuclear blast," one diplomat said. "Mrs. Gandhi is being coy. She wants the United States to donate food to the United Nations and then let India pick it up there. Washington isn't in the mood for that game this year."

By DAVID S. SALISBURY from Atlantic City, N.J.

Every "psst" of an aerosol spray can can spread a new kind of pollution around the globe. Although there is no apparent present danger, continued use of these spray cans may raise health hazards and, perhaps, even disrupt the weather between 25 and 50 years in the future, according to recent scientific studies.

In every cloud of spray, as well as inside the cooling coils of refrigerators and air-conditioners, are man-made chemicals called fluorocarbons.

Physical scientists monitoring the atmosphere first discovered them in the environment in 1971. Since then, they

have been detected all over the globe.

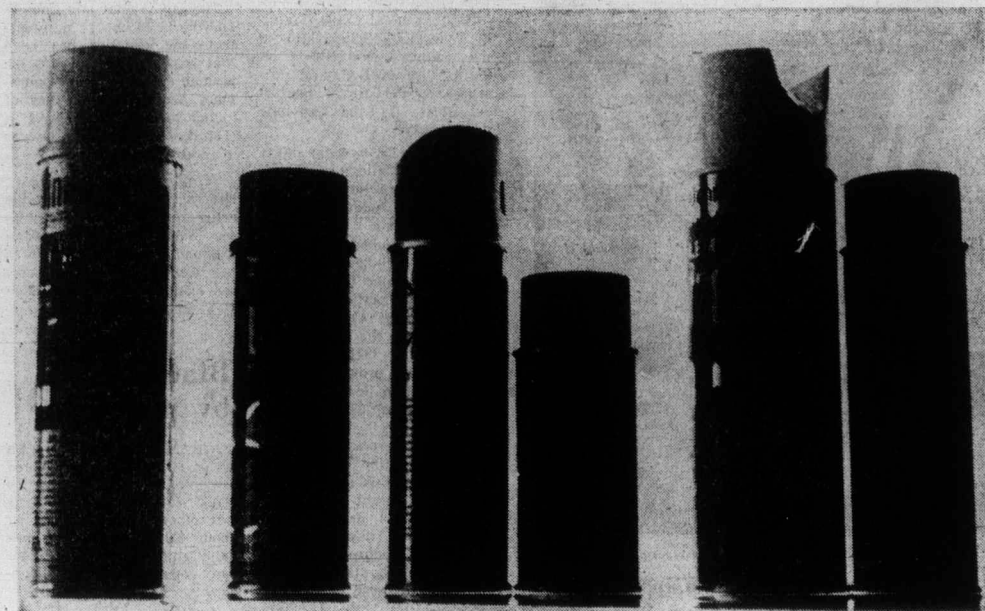
Work recently done at the University of California at Riverside by Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland reveals chemical pathways by which minute amounts of these chemicals can destroy ozone in the stratosphere. And this has been supported by studies just completed at the University of Michigan.

This ozone layer in the uppermost reaches of the atmosphere forms a shield against the sun's destructive ultraviolet rays.

One of the primary reasons for the decision to cancel the U.S. supersonic transport program was concern that the exhaust from these high-flying jets would destroy ozone.

Because medical experts link exposure to ultraviolet light with skin cancer, they view any decrease in ozone with concern.

In 1972, researchers at the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) in Washington, D.C. collected 200 air samples between Los Angeles and the Arctic. They found the average amount of fluorocarbons to be in the parts-per-trillion range.



Do aerosol cans spell environmental doomsday?

In 1974, they took more samples in the Arctic and detected twice the concentration.

According to Dr. John Swinnerton of NRL, not enough information has been collected to directly prove that these chemicals are building up in the atmosphere. He definitely feels, however, that they should be monitored.

Rowland argues that the

amounts measured have been on the rise since 1971, in addition, there does not seem to be any natural trap for this type of substance.

They are not absorbed in the ocean or caught in the soil, so virtually the entire amount (800,000 tons are produced per year) must ultimately end up floating around in the air.

Because they are very stable, these fluorocarbons accumulate in the lower atmosphere and slowly diffuse upward to the 20-mile level of the ozone layer.

There, the ultraviolet light must break them apart, Rowland has calculated. When this happens, a chlorine atom is released which can chemically destroy thousands of molecules of ozone.

"Very minute amounts of chlorine in the ozone layer can have an extremely large effect," claims Rowland.

By the time this destruction can be measured, he argues, it will be too late to avert

danger. A vast reservoir of fluorocarbons will have built up in the lower atmosphere which will provide chlorine atoms for years afterward.

If we continue to use spray cans and make refrigerators at the present rate, in 50 years the fluorocarbon pollution they release could reduce the ozone layer by 10 per cent, Rowland estimates.

In addition, because ozone converts the sunlight into heat, if more fluorocarbons diffuse into certain regions of the ozone layer than into others, this could disrupt weather patterns.

Rowland feels strongly "that the advantages of these chemicals are not worth the biological, medical and climatological risks." He presented his view at the recent annual meeting of the American Chemical Society here.

## BACKGROUND

### U.S. planners hamstringed for money

## Soviet navy has most ships

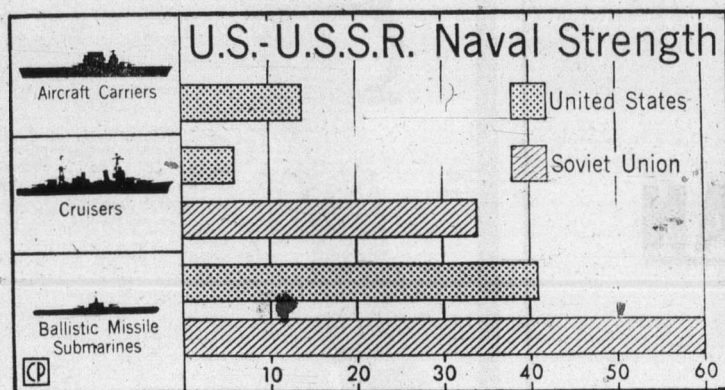
By The Associated Press

United States naval planners are having difficulty getting enough financing for the American fleet, which has dropped to a little more than half its size six years ago, says the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships.

In a foreword to the 1974-75 edition to the authoritative British guide to the navies of the world, the editor, Capt. John E. Moore, says the number of U.S. naval vessels has been nearly halved from more than 900 ships in 1968 to 514 now.

Moore said this follows a policy which aims to provide a modern fleet based on aircraft carrier task forces, nuclear submarines and amphibious forces.

Jane's said that the Russians have launched more than 60 ballistic missile submarines, including the new Delta class, which is capable of launching 12 missiles with a range of 4,000 miles which would be able to strike tar-



gets in the United States from protected waters near Soviet shores.

The U.S. now possesses 41 missile-launching subs with 3,800-mile range missiles, the book said.

Jane's added that Soviet cruisers outnumber the U.S. force 34 to six.

Moore said that the Soviet Union's shore-based force is unmatched and noted that the Russians have large mine warfare forces and "a considerable amphibious capability."

The Soviet navy has "certain important weaknesses... which are certainly being most actively examined."

These, he said, "lie in their manpower and, consequently, technical maintenance, submarine silencing, anti-submarine operations, ship-borne aircraft and custom-built fleet supply ships, although this last is now being remedied."

The Russian navy may have more ships, but statistics show that U.S. naval vessels on the average tend to be larger and more capable. It is estimated that the total tonnage of U.S. naval vessels is actually twice that of the Soviet fleet.

Jane's said the U.S. navy still has a clear lead in aircraft carriers with a force of

14. But they warned that Russia could catch up in the 1980s.

Moore said in his foreword that the U.S. navy "bears a desperately heavy burden" in the North Atlantic Alliance in which many other navies are either below their numerical commitments or oriented to national needs.



"I think it's cruel the way they keep them cooped up in those little cages."

### Other planets too smart to bother with us

## What could we teach them?

By ROBERT MUSEL, from London

The folks who live on the stars are smarter than we are. Everybody agrees on that.

But Prof. D. R. Bates of Queen's College, Belfast, is the first scientist to suggest that they might be too smart to want to spend a lot of money making contact with the comparatively stupid people on Earth. What could we teach them?

Bates gave the overheard advocates of a vast project to contact life in outer space an ice cold shower at the recent convention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

They were, he said, the lineal descendants of a scientist named Gauss who suggested in 1820 that fields and forests in Siberia be planted in squares and triangles so that the star dwellers would realize their earthly cousins knew geometry.

And of another scientist named von Littrow who in 1840 proposed digging a circular ditch 10 miles in diameter in the Sahara desert, filling it with kerosene and setting it afire at night to alert the citizens of the distant galaxies that they were not alone in the universe.

Not to mention the time and money the U.S. navy spent in 1924 trying to pick up signals from Mars which in that year was particularly close to Earth. And Project Ozma of 1960 in which the U.S. National Radio Astronomy Laboratory at Greenbank, W. Va., fruitlessly looked on a couple of silent stars only 60 trillion miles away.

None succeeded and no one should have expected them to

succeed, Bates said, every syllable wounding those addicts of science fiction who accept it as an article of faith that there are civilizations on stars all over the heavens.

Bates said many scientists seem to agree on an estimate of 100,000 technological communities in the galaxy. He said he doubts this figure and is not even sure there is any life out there, but so as not to confuse the issue he would not challenge the theory at the moment.

"Having indicated my reservations I shall take 100,000 to be the number of technological civilizations in the galaxy and proceed," he said. "Two points may be noted."

Firstly, if contact were made it would be expected to be with a technological civilization far older than ourselves. "Secondly, distribution of stars in space shows that the time for a signal to travel the double journey between us and the nearest technological civilization would probably be rather over 500 years," Bates said he could not see anyone maintaining interest in a conversation in which it took 250 years to ask a question and 250 more years to get the answer. In addition, there are 10 million possible wave bands that could be used and even if Earth and a star tried to get in touch with each other by radio telescopes it might take well over one million years to make the first contact.

"A very ancient civilization would have so little to gain by making radio contact with us that I do not think the government concerned would provide the financial support a signalling beacon would require."

UPI

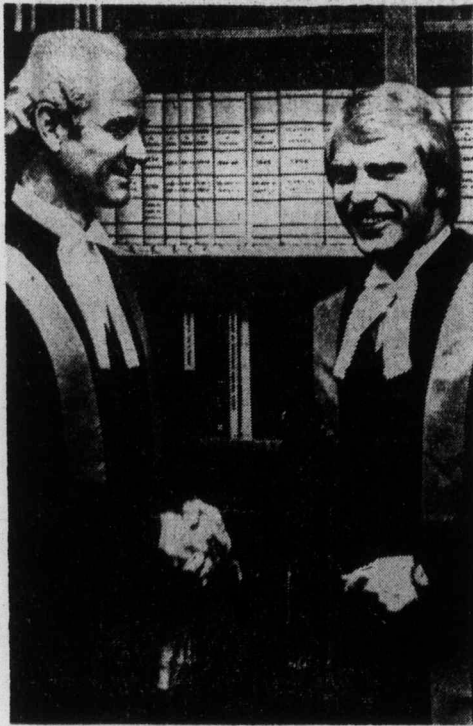
## OPINION

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Because the best is best on its own. Anytime, anyplace. Simple, subtle, perfect Martini & Rossi. Made from the finest quality wines and herbs. Ice cubes or twists of lemon merely support its distinctive taste.  
Only Martini & Rossi has the unique taste that is uniquely right on its own.  
The right one just by itself.





Ostler welcomes youngest-ever judge

## New judge is youngest in this century

By BRUCE LOWTHER  
Colonist Reporter

Douglas Robert Campbell, who starts work today in Victoria Provincial Court's family division, is believed to be the youngest magistrate in the history of B.C. and certainly is the first under-30 magistrate in the province this century.

Campbell, 29, took the oath of office and allegiance Tuesday during a 20-minute ceremony in Judge William Ostler's main courtroom, which was packed with family, friends, judges, prosecution and defence lawyers, police and court personnel.

A native of Calgary who was called to the B.C. bar in Vancouver in 1971, Campbell was named a provincial magistrate Sept. 6, less than two weeks after his 29th birthday Aug. 27.

Legal sources said no B.C. magistrate under 30 had been appointed in this century but added there might have been such a choice in the province's early days — the records are incomplete.

The youngest until Tuesday was Hugh Swayze of Vernon,

named a magistrate July 20, 1970, when he was 30 years and six weeks old.

The law is that any Canadian who is 19 can be a magistrate but practice has been that experienced lawyers or laymen like retired policemen, are chosen. Judges of higher courts must have a record of 10 years as a lawyer in good standing.

Campbell takes the place left vacant last March by the retirement of E. F. N. Robinson. Since then, relief Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has been presiding in the second criminal court and Judge

### Blacks killed by police fire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire into a crowd, killing two black miners and injuring four others during rioting by about 400 persons at a platinum mine, a mining company spokesman said Monday.

Harold Alder moves to that bench today from family court.

Ostler, presiding at the Tuesday ceremony, said Campbell was "well suited" for family court because much of his three years as a lawyer had been spent as a specialist in child welfare cases and prosecutor in Protection of Children's Act cases.

He especially mentioned the fact Campbell was one of the first lawyers retained under a new B.C. government system of representing children in custody cases.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith, speaking for Victoria's criminal defence lawyers, had an edge in the five welcoming speeches made by senior Victoria lawyers — he was the

only one who had worked in court with Campbell.

Smith said Campbell came over from Vancouver early this year to assist him on a complex constitutional case dealing with Indian adoption and "in two or three days, he helped a great deal . . . and we did win it."

Smith added Campbell "has a reputation in Vancouver as being one of the brightest young counsel and among the most experienced and toughest in the field of family law (with) fairness, skill and balance."

"I'm going to make it my job to find out what's happen-

ing in the city of Victoria," said Campbell in a brief reply. "I only hope I am successful in giving the city the best I have to offer."

He has time to do the job. The law requires B.C. magistrates to retire at 65 and Campbell's 65th birthday is not due until Aug. 27, 2010.

## Saanich building down

The value of Saanich building permits is down for September from \$2,188,723 last year to \$1,361,819 this year, while the value of single family dwellings starts is up from \$351,400 to \$1,116,150.

The total number of permits

is just four less than last year's 108 and for 35 single family dwellings, just two more than last year's figure, the cost is up by \$164,750.

Total value of all permits for the first nine months of this year is down to

\$19,200,799 from \$24,807,750 last year. Total number of permits is 1,004, up from 896.

The value of 429 dwellings this year is \$12,548,000 compared with \$10,033,498 for 338 last year in the same nine months.

### 25-acre parcel in Esquimalt

## Residents decide land's fate

Neighborhood residents will decide the fate of 25 acres of privately-owned land in northwest Esquimalt between Admirals and the railroad tracks, according to Esquimalt Ald. Terry Prentice.

"We want their opinions as it is their property," said Prentice who has sent invitations to property owners to attend a meeting next Wednesday at the municipal hall when development of the acreage will be discussed.

The fate of the parcel of land may be higher density development, Prentice said Tuesday, as many of the houses in the area are on extremely large lots.

Regulations currently restrict it to duplex zoning but

as many people have approached the municipality recently on this subject, Prentice said he expects property owners to react favorably to declaring it a development area.

He said an application from Pine Home Builders Ltd., 2448 Sutton, to have two parcels of land declared a development

area for 50-unit townhouse sparked the present interest. Prentice said area residents were interested in developing the area four years ago. The Pine Homes proposal and the previous views of residents have prodded the Esquimalt planning, zoning and housing committee to look at the whole area rather than rezone each property separately.

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT from SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN



Stan Hitchman



Henry Saunders

October 1st, 1974

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**A. Three-Piece Pant Suit**  
Mix and match these versatile pieces with other things in your wardrobe. Set includes a tweedy turtleneck shell and cardigan with plain pants. 100% polyester in navy, brown, and burgundy. Sizes 10-18.  
Just one of two 3-Piece styles!  
Sale Price . . . . . **29<sup>99</sup>**

**B. Two-Piece Pant Suit**  
Neat silhouette for Fall, in two pieces. Top is a rib knit, pants in a check, the whole in washable polyester/acetate.  
Choose brown, burgundy or green, sizes 10 to 18.  
Sale Price . . . . . **19<sup>99</sup>**

**C. 2-Piece Wool Pant Suit**  
We show just one of several styles in 100% double knit wool. You'll find black, red, navy, brown, yellow and blue in the group, size range is 12 to 18.  
Sale Price . . . . . **39<sup>99</sup>**

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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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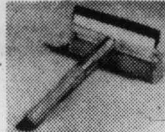
At all B.C. Stores  
While Quantities Last!



**Wizard Deodorant** — Takes away household odors.  
Sale Price, **2 for 88¢**



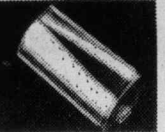
**Ban Roll On Deodorant**, 1½ fl. oz. 10½ fl. oz.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Squeegee and Sponge** — Garden Gloves — Lad- 8" wide sponge, 12" extension cord.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Air Deflector** — Keeps floors warm, clean.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Everyday Gift Wrap** — Wrap for special occasions. 2 sheets per pack.  
Sale Price, **4 for 88¢**



**Greeting Cards** — Boxed assortment of 18 all occasion cards.  
Sale Price, box **88¢**



**Candles** — 6" and 2¼" decorative candles. Gold, red, green, orange.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Troubadour** — Cast iron frame, tile insert. Great gift!  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Arrid Extra Dry** — Spray Deodorant, 6 fl. oz.  
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**Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion**, 10½ fl. oz.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Trouble Light** — Plugs into car cigarette lighter. 12" extension cord.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



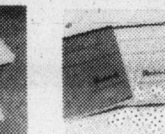
**Garden Twine** — 800' of polypropylene twine.  
Sale Price, roll **88¢**



**Liquid Crayons** — Pouch pack of 12 fine line markers.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Note Wallet** with Pen — Vinyl pouch of 10 notes, envelopes and 1 ballpoint pen.  
Sale Price, pack **88¢**



**Woodward's Writing Pads** — Good quality notepaper, Riviera size.  
Sale Price, **2 for 88¢**



**Freezette Decanter** — ½ gallon size.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Lint Pick Up Roller**. Includes refill.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Dr. West Toothbrushes** — For healthful dental care.  
Sale Price, **3 for 88¢**



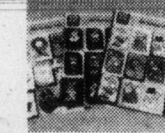
**Curly Baby Shampoo**, 8½ fl. oz.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Steering Wheel Cover** — Leather-like vinyl, perforated for comfort.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Elmer's Glue** — Water resistant, 9¼ fluid oz. bottle.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Christmas Gift Tags** — Sparkly parcel tie ons. 12 per pack.  
Sale Price, **2 for 88¢**



**Christmas Cards** — Several attractive boxed assortments.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



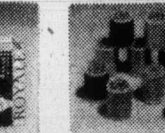
**Woodward's Envelopes** — Good quality envelopes for home or office use.  
Sale Price, **2 for 88¢**



**Heritage Relish Dish** with spoon.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Long Life Bulbs** — Famous frosted Royal 4 year globes. 40, 60, 100 watt.  
Sale Price, **3 for 88¢**



**Polyester Thread** — 9 spools per bag. Assorted colors.  
Sale Price, bag **88¢**



**Curad Plastic Bandages**, 100's.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



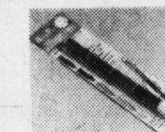
**Trac II Blades** — Five in a pack.  
Sale Price, **88¢**



**2 Fee Brush Set** — 1" and 2" bristle brushes.  
Sale Price, set **88¢**



**Brush Set** — Assortment of 18 brushes for touch up, glueing, etc.  
Sale Price, set **88¢**



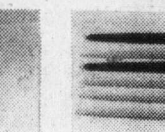
**Magic Pen** — Combination black, red, blue and green, with acrylic tip.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Playing Cards** — Poker or bridge size, club designs or pictorials.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



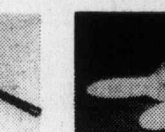
**LePages Rubber Paper Cement**. For all types of paperwork. Waterproof.  
Sale Price, **2 for 88¢**



**16" Taper Candle** — Choose from assorted colors.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Splatter Screen** — Cover frypan to let steam escape, keep grease in.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Thermal Socks** — By Kinsell and Wright. 9-10½, 10-12, 11-13.  
Sale Price, pr. **88¢**



**Deleagar Bath Perles** — In Jar.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



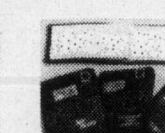
**Anacin** — 100's.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**'Marvalon' by Mae Fae**, 18"x72".  
Sale Price, roll **88¢**



**Light Switch Plate** — Decorative switch plates.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Blue Denim Books** — Denim covered photo albums, diary, address book, graph or address book.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Scotch Tape** — Pack of 3 rolls of ½" tape. Total 300".  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Vinyl Shelf and Drawer Liner** — Assorted colors, 10" x 13½".  
Sale Price, **88¢**



**Oven Mitts** — Quilted style, extra long. Assorted print and Teflon.  
Sale Price, pr. **88¢**



**Aluminum Bakeware** — Tart/muffin pan, layer cake pan with butter, biscuit, cake or roast pan, square cake pan, bread pan.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Transistor Batteries** — Woodward's W-216 9 volt.  
Sale Price, **2 for 88¢**



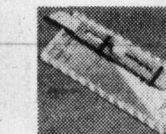
**Deleagar Bath Perles** — In Jar.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Curly Absorbent Balls**, 300's.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**C.L.L. Spray** — Gold, silver, black, 12 oz.  
Sale Price, tin **88¢**



**Handy Cutter** — Ideal for home or office.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



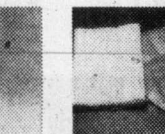
**Woodward's Oil Pastels** — Set of 24 brilliant colors.  
Sale Price, set **88¢**



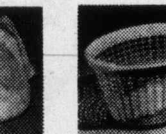
**Luncheon Napkins** — Luxury quality. Assorted designs, colors.  
Sale Price, **3 for 88¢**



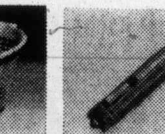
**Candy Jar** — Great for storing Halloween or Christmas candy.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Ironing Board Pad and Cover** — Teflon finished cover, fits standard 54" boards.  
Sale Price, set **88¢**



**Laundry Basket** — Family sized oval basket in assorted colors.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Lantier Disposables** — Light — Never needs batteries.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Soap On A Rope**.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



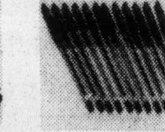
**Vinyl Mats** — 16½"x21" non-slip mats. Assorted colors.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Plastic Sheets** — 8'x12', 2 mil.  
Sale Price, pkg. **88¢**



**7 oz. Hammer** — Lightweight hammer with rubber grip.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



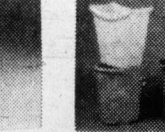
**Ballpoint Pens** — Pack of 10 refillable type ballpoints.  
Sale Price, pkg. **88¢**



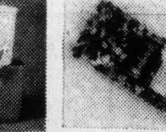
**Sketch Pad** — Artists 9"x12" coil bound sketch pad.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Duralux Storage Jar**. Holds 36 ozs.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Waste Basket** — Decorative easy to clean vinyl. Assorted colors.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Mixed Nuts** — Nutty Club brand. 14 oz.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Wilson K-28 Golf Ball**. Tee off on a fine bargain!  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Marigold Gloves** — Sizes S.M.L.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Zip Wash and Wax** — 20 easy washes with a hard Turtle wax finish.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Masking Tape** — 1"x12' yds. For home painting.  
Sale Price, roll **88¢**



**Deco Trends** — Floral appliques for sure footing in bath or shower.  
Sale Price, pkg. **88¢**



**White Tissue** — Pack of 30 sheets. 18"x30".  
Price, pkg. **88¢**



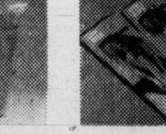
**Crayola Crayons** — Pack of 48 brilliant colors.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Stemware** — Matching pieces. Wine, liqueur, and sherry.  
Price, **3 for 88¢**



**Spout Pail** — Plastic pail for heavy duty use. Choice of colors.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Panty Hose** — Luxury sheer. One size fits all.  
Sale Price, **2 for 88¢**



**Flashlight Battery** — Woodward's W 950 D size. Lights your way!  
Sale Price, **4 for 88¢**



**Softique Bath Bead**.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Spray De-Icer** — Melts ice from windshields instantly.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Extension Cord** — 9'. White only.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Foam Tape** — Weather stripping tape for around doors, windows etc.  
Sale Price, **2 rolls 88¢**



**Christmas Wrap** — 18" wrap in cutter box. 150" paper or 50" foil.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Oilette Pictures** — Set of 2 matching 5"x7" prints in plastic frames.  
Sale Price, set **88¢**



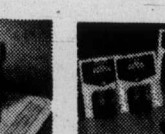
**Sherbet Bowls and Plates** — Straw flower design.  
Sale Price: **3 for 88¢**  
**Bowls**, **2 for 88¢**



**Sponge Pack** — 7 in a pack. Assorted sizes.  
Sale Price, pkg. **88¢**



**Pattern File** — Keep your patterns neat and tidy.  
Sale Price, each **88¢**



**Eveready Transistor Batteries** — 1035, 1050, in the Eveready C and D sizes.  
Sale Price, **4 for 88¢**

**Personal Shopping Only on 88¢ SALE Items. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. orders please.**

STORE HOURS: Monday to Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays shop 'til 9:00 p.m.



# McLAREN ELECTRIC Ltd.

leaders in lighting

SERVING RETAIL AND CONSTRUCTION CUSTOMERS FOR 21 YEARS

- IN BURNABY — 4240 MANOR — Next to the Village Hotel on 401  
The Largest Showroom West of Toronto
- VANCOUVER — 2131 BURRARD ST. — COQUITLAM — 204 Blue Mountain St.
- SURREY — 5825 - 136 St. • VICTORIA — 3400 Douglas St.

## CELEBRATES THE OPENING OF

OCT. 2, 3, 4, 5 / 3400 DOUG  
NEW STORE HOURS: 8:



Dining Room  
SPECIAL  
\$16<sup>95</sup>



5-Light Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$19<sup>95</sup>



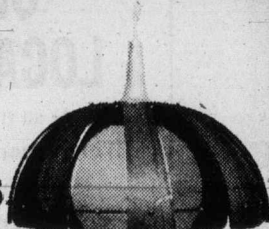
Outside Bracket  
SPECIAL  
\$7<sup>95</sup>



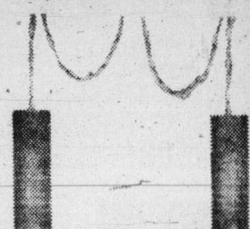
Amber Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$7<sup>95</sup>

Modern Tiffany

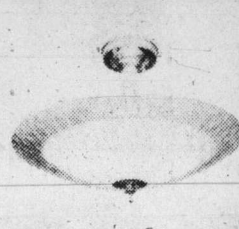
SPECIAL  
\$149<sup>95</sup>



Amber Double Swag  
SPECIAL  
\$19<sup>95</sup>



Bedroom  
SPECIAL  
\$10<sup>95</sup>



Cast Chain Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$39<sup>95</sup>



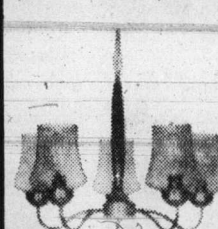
Crystal Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$12<sup>95</sup>



Smoke Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$21<sup>95</sup>



5-Light Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$59<sup>95</sup>



Smoke Chandelier  
SPECIAL  
\$29<sup>95</sup>

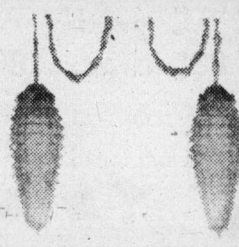
Cast Wall Bracket  
SPECIAL  
\$15<sup>95</sup>



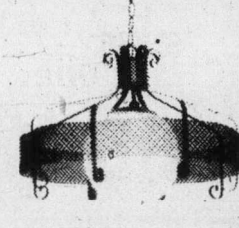
Crystal Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$14<sup>95</sup>



Crystal Double Swag  
SPECIAL  
\$34<sup>95</sup>



Black Tiffany  
SPECIAL  
\$29<sup>95</sup>



# SALE

Save Now On  
Dependable  
Maytag  
Appliances

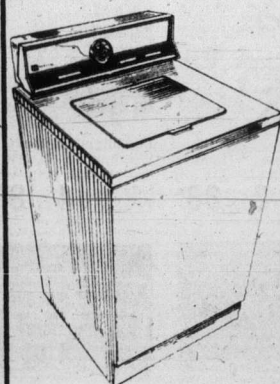
# ON

At  
McLaren's  
Grand  
Opening

# MAYTAG

### MAYTAG SCOTSMAN WASHER A107

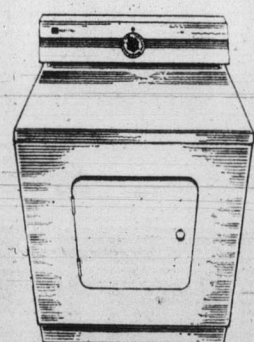
\*All-fabric washer with permanent press cycle — practically ends ironing. \*Choice of 3 water levels. \*3 water temps. \*Zinc-coated steel cabinet protects against rust. \*Famous Maytag dependability. A107.



ONLY \$399

### MAYTAG SCOTSMAN DRYER DE406

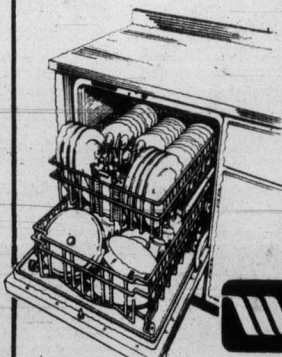
\*Permanent press cycle with automatic cool-down virtually eliminates ironing. \*Perfect drying for all fabrics including knits. \*A genuine Maytag Halo-of-Heat dryer. No hot spots. No uneven drying. DE 406.



ONLY \$299

### MAYTAG SCOTSMAN DISHWASHER WU200

\*Sprays dishes from the top, centre and bottom — gets them Maytag clean without pre-rinsing. \*Huge capacity. Easy loading racks. \*Exclusive self-cleaning Micro-Mesh filter. WU200.



ONLY \$409

On display at all McLaren Stores



Green Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$29<sup>95</sup>



Modern Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$14<sup>95</sup>

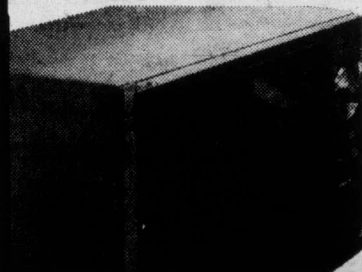
3-Light Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$24<sup>95</sup>



Crystal Single Drop  
SPECIAL  
\$16<sup>95</sup>

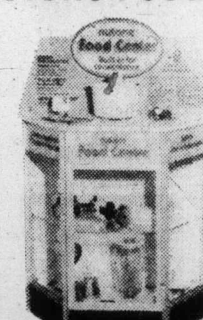


### LITTON/MOFFAT Microwave Oven



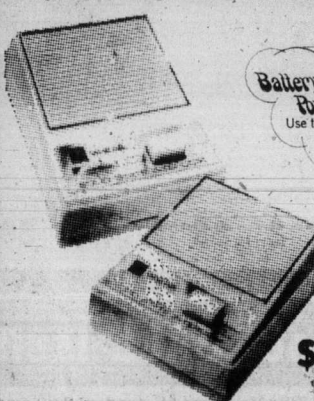
SPECIAL \$659<sup>00</sup>

### Nutone Food Centre



SPECIAL \$129<sup>95</sup>

### Fanon 2-Station Intercom



Battery Powered  
Use them anywhere

SPECIAL \$12<sup>95</sup>

### Jennair Barbecue Grill



SPECIAL \$429<sup>00</sup>

MANY MORE  
NEW STORE HOURS  
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Daily

CKDA 1220

GRAND OPENING



# NEW BURNABY SHOWROOMS

**LAS ST. PHONE 386-1416**

30 to 5:00 Daily, Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m. (Closed Sunday)

# McLAREN

**ELECTRIC Ltd.**  
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SERVING RETAIL AND CONSTRUCTION CUSTOMERS FOR 24 YEARS

- **BURNABY** — 4240 MANOR — Next to the Village Hotel on 401  
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- **VANCOUVER** — 2131 BURRARD ST. — • **COQUITLAM** — 204 Blue Mountain St.
- **SURREY** — 5825 - 136 St. • **VICTORIA** — 3400 Douglas St.

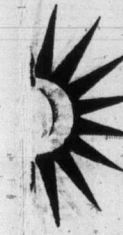


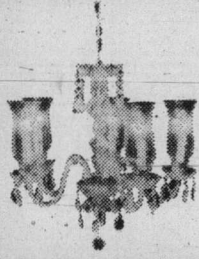
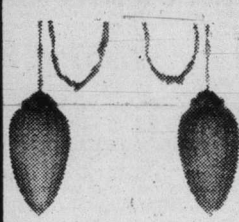
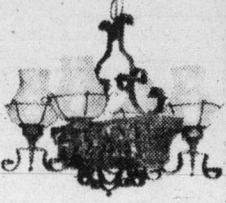
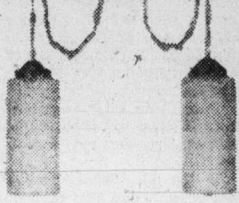
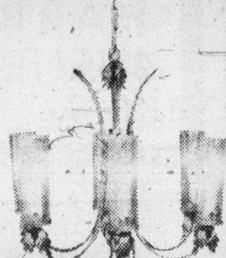
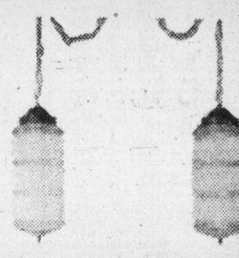
**SPECIALS!**

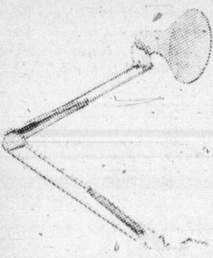
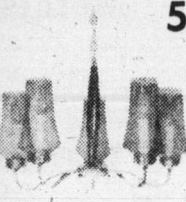
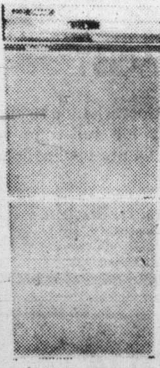
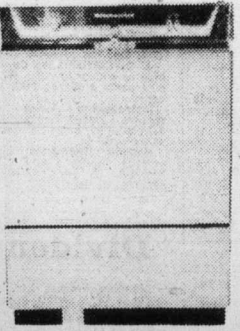
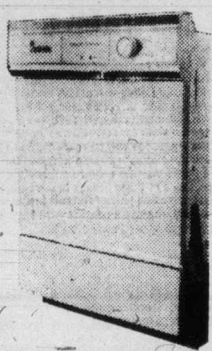
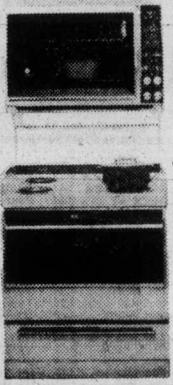
Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.  
(Closed Sunday)

THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
...we're on location!

**SPECIALS!**



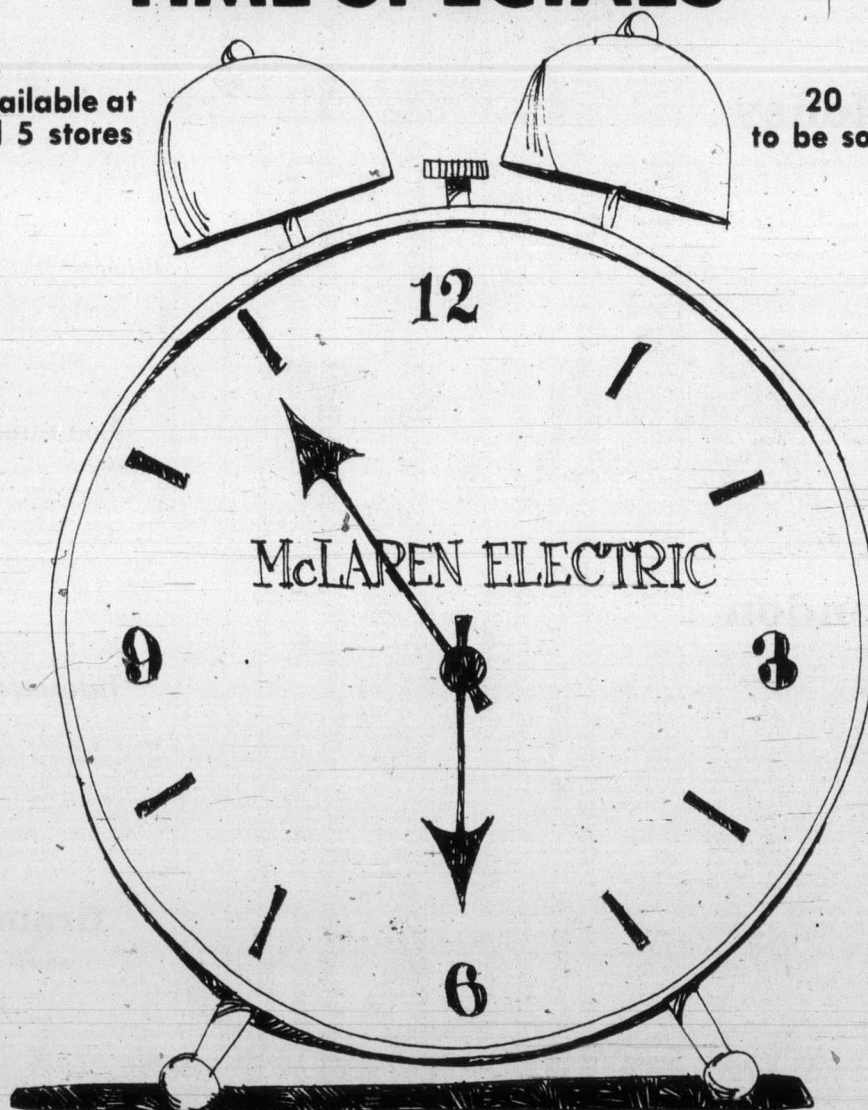
|                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                          |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <br><b>3-Light Drop</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>         | <br><b>Crystal Swag</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$24<sup>95</sup></b>           | <br><b>5-Light Crystal Chandelier</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b> | <br><b>Crystal Double Swag</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <br><b>Spanish Log</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$149<sup>95</sup></b>         | <br><b>Crystal Double Swag</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b>   | <br><b>Amber Drop</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$14<sup>95</sup></b>                | <br><b>4-Light Chandelier</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$149<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <br><b>Single Drop</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$8<sup>95</sup></b>         | <br><b>3-Light Pendant</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$54<sup>95</sup></b>      | <br><b>3-Light Drop</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$36<sup>95</sup></b>             | <br><b>Crystal Drop</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$14<sup>95</sup></b>      |
| <br><b>6-Light Chandelier</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$99<sup>95</sup></b> | <br><b>Crystal Double Swag</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$26<sup>95</sup></b> | <br><b>Crystal Drop</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>             | <br><b>Single Pendant</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>     |

|                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <br><b>Student Desk Lamp</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$13<sup>95</sup></b>                                     | <br><b>5-Light Smoke Chandelier</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$24<sup>95</sup></b>                                                         |
| <br><b>Single Wall Bracket</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>                                   | <b>Chargex</b> <br>and<br> <b>Mastercharge</b> |
| <br><b>Insinkerator</b><br>No. 3303<br><b>Garbage Compactor</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$339<sup>00</sup></b> | <b>"Kitchen Aid"</b><br><b>"Custom" Dishwasher</b><br><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$399<sup>00</sup></b>                                     |
| <br><b>Leonard Dishwasher</b><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$249<sup>00</sup></b>                                   | <b>Westinghouse Continental</b><br><br>SPECIAL<br><b>\$959<sup>00</sup></b>                                                        |

## "TIME SPECIALS"

Available at  
all 5 stores

20  
to be sold



If your purchase is being completed by our cashier at the time the alarm clock rings, you are entitled to purchase one of the following for the price indicated.

|                                    |                          |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>DISHWASHER</b>                  | <b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b> |
| LEONARD U822. Reg. 259.99 .....    |                          |
| <b>ELECTRIC RANGE</b>              | <b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b> |
| LEONARD LRL34. Reg. \$239.99 ..... |                          |







## KEEP IN TOUCH

... with Distacom  
tone and voice paging!

It's efficient, fast. The pager tone lets you know you have a message, then a pleasant voice gives you the message.

You can be reached anywhere in Victoria, Vancouver and the Lower Mainland 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for as little as \$20 a month.

If your business depends on keeping in touch, get in touch with Distacom at 386-6741.

**DISTACOM** KEEPS YOU IN TOUCH

## FOR LEASE

### NEW MODERN BUILDING

500 sq. ft. office and showroom. Customer and staff parking. Ideal wholesale outlet. 1/2 block off Douglas at 627 Dunedin. 250

#### Plus

Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Dry and well-heated in same building. Can be leased with above office or separately. \$250.

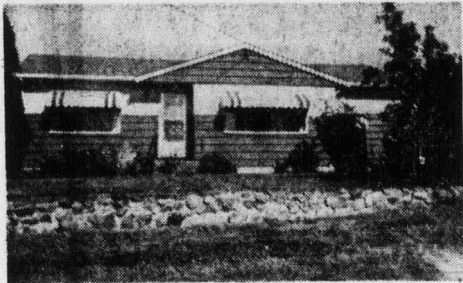
From 4,100 sq. ft. to 12,300 sq. ft. warehouse space in Esquimalt. New concrete block building, 20' ceiling, oil heat, large overhead doors and loading ramp. Lease to suit tenant.

**SPAR DEVELOPMENTS Ltd.**

388-4741

Eves. 477-6479

## 584 JUDAH



A small down payment and monthly payment of approximately \$335 including taxes will get you this attractive 3-bedroom, no-step home. Excellent starter or retirement home in one of Victoria's better areas. Asking \$37,600.



386-3251 DAVE NELSON  
384-6882 WILF WEICKER  
598-1649  
**BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.**

## Late wire

# CN in clear

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National Telecommunications is exempt from financial liability in the event of late delivery of telegrams, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday in a 5-to-4 decision.

The majority decision said the terms and conditions for sending telegrams, printed on the back of the telegraph form and approved by the Board of Railway Commissioners, plainly state the exemption.

The conditions state in part: "It is agreed between the sender of the message... that the said company (CN) shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver or for any error in the transmission or delivery."

The issue arose after the B.C. Linton Construction Co. of Fort Nelson sent a telegram to the public works department in Vancouver revising its bid on an Alaska Highway project.

Linton was assured by CN employees that the telegram would arrive within a few hours and that it would be a sealed telegram and not a telex message since the works department insisted on this procedure when it received tenders.

The message arrived too late and was in the form of a telex message. It was agreed in court that the company would have gotten the contract had the telegram arrived on time.

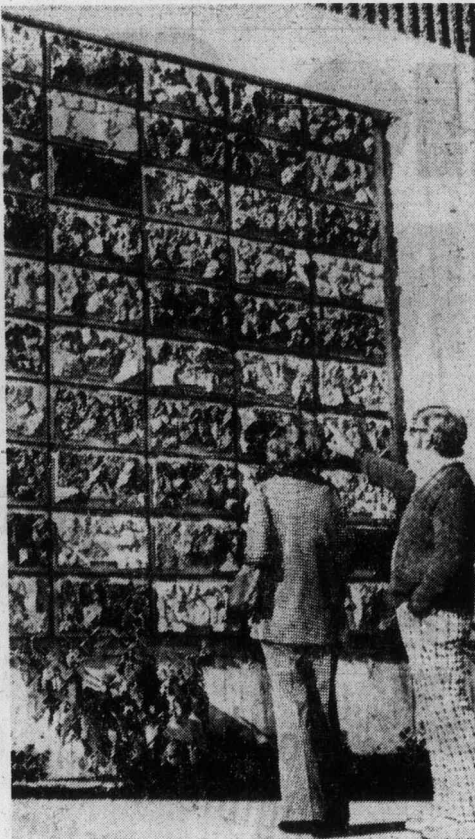
Linton then went to court asking that the CN Telecommunications pay him for the loss of the tender.

The court majority rejected his arguments on the basis of the conditions approved by the Board of Railway Commissioners.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin, in his dissent, said:

"The comedy of errors of the employees in handling a simple telegram message is admitted... but all of them are alleged to be of no consequence because of the exemptions from liability endorsed upon the usual telegraph forms."

He said it was "a monstrous proposition" that Parliament authorized total immunity on the CN which "under its cover could decide when and if it would send a requested message."



## From mine host

Tribute to mining industry of province is displayed on wall of Ben Wosk's Sheraton-Landmark Hotel on Robson Street in Vancouver. Two large sections contain 140 panels of ore from 50 mining companies. Display was unveiled recently by provincial mines minister Leo Nimsick.

## IMF talks bring little agreement

WASHINGTON (CP) — Speeches by representatives of the leading industrial powers to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) indicate they apparently are far from agreement on how to deal with oil debts.

By Tuesday afternoon the finance ministers of the five major countries had spoken to the week-long meeting, which began Monday and, while saying co-operation was essential there seemed to be a broad range of views.

The five — the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Japan — met in private during the weekend.

The most urgent appeal came from Denis Healey, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, who said countries must move quickly through joint action to make oil profits in producing countries available to finance projects in industrial countries.

"In fact the responsibility for making sure that the tragedy of the 1930s is not repeated in detail over the next few years rests with us collectively — the finance ministers and central bankers gathered in this room today," Healey said.

His proposal is similar to one suggested by Finance Minister John Turner of Canada.

## Another oil bite by Venezuelans

United Press International

Venezuela Tuesday took a \$440 million bite out of alleged excess profits made by American and other foreign oil companies operating in the country, applying retroactively a 3.5 per cent increase called for by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez explained in a news conference that Venezuela's aim was to cut into excess profits made by such international oil companies as Exxon, Shell and Gulf, but in such a way as to avoid increasing prices for consumers.

As a result of the measure, Venezuela, the world's third largest oil producer, will collect 97 per cent of oil industry profits this year, bringing its total oil tax revenue to more than \$9 billion.

Venezuela's 12 other partners in the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting countries applied the 3.5 per cent increase for the last three months of 1974. But the South American oil giant made it effective for the entire year with a whopping 18.5 per cent hike for the last quarter.

Since the additional taxes on profits for the first nine months of the year will be on oil already sold to consumers, Hernandez said, the companies will not be able to pass on the additional cost to consumers.

## Tax break urged for investments

OTTAWA (CP) — The leaders of Canada's investment industry have called on Ottawa to use tax incentives to encourage more people to buy stocks and bonds.

The plea, made in a brief to federal officials in Ottawa, was for a Canada investment plan that would allow deductions from taxable income of qualified investments.

Qualified investments would be shares of Canadian companies listed on Canadian stock exchanges, federal, provincial and municipal securities, and shares of mutual funds.

It would not cover bank deposits or investments that mature within one year.

Under the plan, a \$5,000 limit would be set as the amount deductible from taxable income.

This means that a family with \$5,000 worth of a stock, and earning \$20,000 a year in salary, could deduct the \$5,000 cost from reported earnings in computing tax returns.

Dividends from such investments would be treated as income, but increases in the value of these designated investments would not be regarded as capital gains.

The investment leaders also proposed that individuals be permitted to receive up to \$1,000 in dividends each year tax free.

The delegation to Ottawa included J. R. Kimber, president

of the Toronto Stock Exchange, and Andrew Kniewasser, president of the Investment Dealers Association. Officials of the Montreal and Vancouver stock exchanges also attended.

Kniewasser said later the federal officials appeared to have understood the group's proposal that the law limiting

the amount of capital losses a taxpayer can take in one year is too restrictive.

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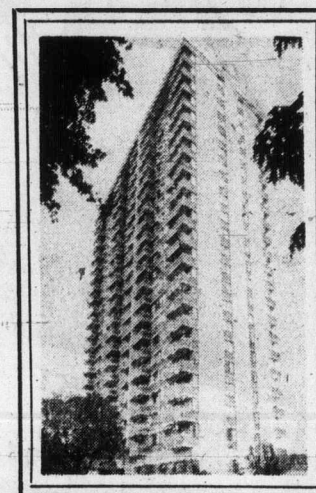
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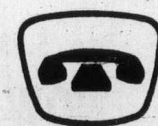
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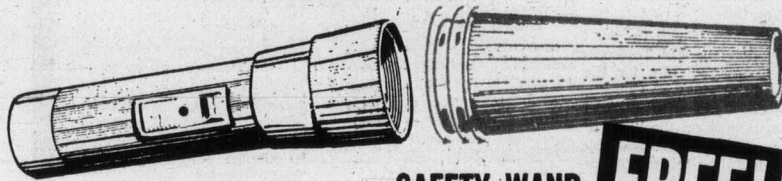


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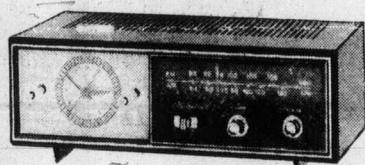
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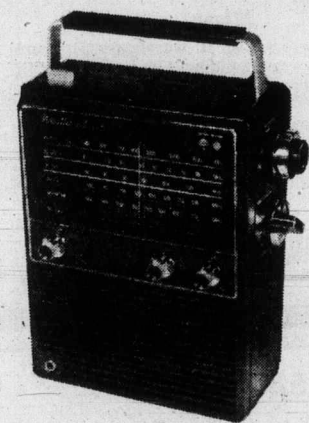
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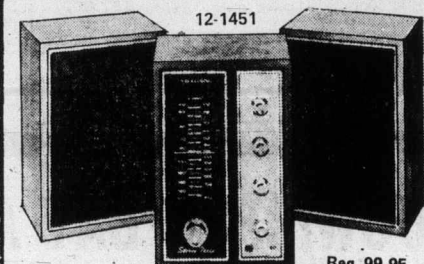


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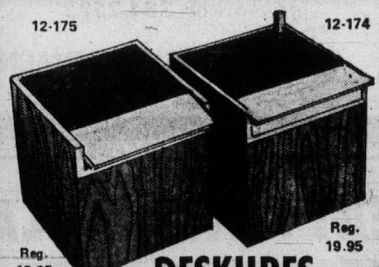
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## NAMES in the NEWS

## Millionaire jailed after murder plot

ATLANTA — Millionaire William Orkin, whose family founded the Orkin Exterminating Co., was sentenced along with his handyman to five years in prison for plotting to murder the husband of Orkin's former secretary, Orkin, 41, whose family sold the exterminating firm 10 years ago for a reported \$62 million, and Bobby Bowen, 42, drew the maximum penalty for conspiracy to murder insurance executive Gerald Johnson. The executive's wife, Katherine, testified she



Castro  
... visited

had a brief romance with Orkin.

WASHINGTON — Two senators just returned from a visit with Fidel Castro said normal relations with Cuba are a long way off but that both nations could take some small steps in that direction. Sens. Jacob Javits, and Claiborne Pell, said the time has come to try to restore diplomatic relations.

LONDON — Dermot Morrah, 78, an expert on British royalty and ceremony who received the title of Arundel Herald Extraordinary, died Monday. The post was created in 1953 in recognition of his knowledge of heraldry and genealogy.

TOULOUSE, France — Prince Andrew, the 14-year-old son of the Queen, has spent three weeks improving his French at a private school in Toulouse. At the school, Prince Andrew said his father

was "a farmer" and his mother, "without occupation."

WASHINGTON — White house physician Dr. William Bokach told President Ford Tuesday that First Lady Betty Ford was making an "excellent recovery" from major weekend surgery for breast cancer. She still faces weeks of therapy.

WASHINGTON — A house judiciary subcommittee, sur-Nixon. Chairman William offer to appear before it, offered him a choice of three days next week to testify on why he pardoned Richard Nixon. Chairman William Hungate said questioning of Ford would be confined to the pardon.

UNITED NATIONS — Archbishop Makarios, speaking to the U.N. General Assembly as the elected president of Cyprus, has accepted the Soviet proposal for an expanded international conference on the future of the Mediterranean island.

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man sought by Canadian authorities in connection with a Winnipeg mail bombing, was returned to Vancouver, Tuesday, American immigration authorities said. John Rodger, 31, was apprehended Sunday in Newport, Ore.

NEW YORK — Archibald Cox, the former Watergate special prosecutor, fired by former president Richard Nixon, will teach American history in England for a year.

WINNIPEG — Finance Minister Saul Cherniak said he will resign in about three weeks to sit in the back benches of the NDP government. "I've had 25 years in public office ... and I just want more time to myself."

### Commons to probe egg issue

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee will be asked to investigate egg marketing, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Tuesday.

The controversy over operations of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency was raised by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield during the first question period of the new Parliament.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced last week that an inquiry would be held. Its form would be disclosed later, he said then. His remarks followed reports that the agency refused an offer to sell 50 million eggs to Austria because of a price dispute.

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Mr. Roy V. Chapman, C.L.U. is the new District Sales Manager of Metropolitan's Victoria District Office. A Chartered Life Underwriter, Mr. Chapman has occupied various marketing positions, since joining the Company in 1950. He is a former Manager of the Victoria District, having served in that capacity from 1961 to 1964. Most recently, Mr. Chapman was associated with the Company's Marketing and Training Services Department at the Head Office in Ottawa.

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Robinson

# Robinson will be first black manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians will name Frank Robinson as the first black manager in major league baseball on Thursday, it was learned Tuesday night.

The American League team plans a news conference sometime Thursday, knowledgeable baseball sources told The Associated Press, to officially announce the choice of the 39-year-old Robinson to succeed Ken Aspromonte, who was fired last Friday.

Prior to the Indians' Tuesday night game with the Red Sox in Boston, Robinson maintained he had not been asked to manage Cleveland next season.

"But I would still like to manage," said the slugging star, the only man to win the most valuable player award in both major leagues.

Indian officials would not confirm that the announcement on Robinson would come Thursday. Ken Aspromonte, however, word of it spread quickly to other ballparks around both leagues and in Atlanta, home run king Henry Aaron of the Braves said as he heard the report.

"My heart is still thumping. I think I'll go out and celebrate," he said.

The selection of Robinson as a manager comes 27 years after another Robinson broke the color line in baseball. The late Jackie Robinson — no relation to Frank — became the first black to play in the majors when he donned the uniform of Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Indians were the first American League team to have a black player. Larry Doby, now a coach with the Indians, played for Cleveland in 1947 — later in the same season that Jackie Robinson began his career with the Dodgers.

The Indians signed Frank Robinson to a playing contract for the 1975 season in September at a salary reported to be \$180,000.

When the announcement is made on Thursday, it is expected Robinson will say he will continue to play for the team.

He would be the first playing manager in the majors in almost two decades. The last was Lou Boudreau with the Indians and later the Red Sox.

Robinson is expected to confine most of activity to the role of designated hitter.

It was learned that Robinson plans to leave the Indians, who acquired him several weeks ago from the California

Angels, immediately after Cleveland's final game today with Boston.

He will fly to New York for a meeting with his lawyer, then go on to Cleveland either later today or early Thursday, for the news conference.

Apparently still to be resolved by the Indians is the problem of pitcher Gaylord Perry, who has said he doesn't expect to be with the team if Robinson becomes manager.

The two had a verbal tiff last Friday night, shortly after Aspromonte's firing was announced, and nearly came to blows. Aspromonte, who has continued managing the team through the final six games, had to step in to prevent punches from being thrown.

Perry has said he wants to be paid \$1 more than Robinson. The star hurler, the 1973 Cy Young Award winner in the American League, currently receives a reported \$55,000 annually.

## Team Canada not up to par in narrow loss to Russians

MOSCOW (CP) — Veteran Gordie Howe had just one critical assessment after Team Canada's 3-2 loss to the Soviet Union in the fifth game

Tuesday of their hockey summit: "The Canadians did not play well."

"But even then, the Russians had to play well to beat

us," added Howe, the 46-year-old veteran who scored the first Canadian goal to tie the game at 1-1 early in the second period.

He refused to take credit away from the Russian national team that has won two and tied two of the first five games in the eight-game series. It was evident in a post-game interview, however, that he was upset.

"I didn't think we played as well as a team," said the elder Howe, who plays on a line with his 19-year-old son, Mark, and Ralph Backstrom. "Maybe our line played its best of the series."

"I enjoy a game like that. We weren't in a lot of trouble all night."

The Howes, never known to be shrinking violets on the ice and ever ready to retaliate to overzealous tactics, went after one of the Soviet skaters late in the game. Gordie took the incident in stride.

"I was just getting mad. At my age I should know better. Lots of times I think I'd like to go out and play a straight, clean game, but the Russians won't let you."

Canadian coach Billy Harris said for the fifth time in as many games — by officiating "was adequate by international standards."

But centre Backstrom took full responsibility for the 10-minute misconduct he was nailed with in the third period when the Canadians could have used his talents.

The hard-skating little forward took exception to being hauled down by a Russian and swore at the Polish referee, Rogulid Szczepak, who speaks fluent English.

"I don't think I've had a misconduct in 13 or 14 years," said Backstrom, adding "but I shouldn't have spoken to him in English."

Harris, while agreeing the officiating has been up to international standards, said it was unfair to the players and fans "to have amateur officials handle the highest level of hockey."

His statement followed a remark by Russian coach Boris Kulagin that the Canadian pros — all from the WHA — often lose control of themselves in a tight game.

The Soviet squad was without its big shooter left winger

Alexander Yakushev — out with a leg injury, but Kulagin felt the reinforcements were adequate.

Harris, in an effort to put more zing into the Canadian attack, may revert to the three-line system for Thursday's game. He's been using four lines in order to give some of his elder players such as Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Backstrom and J. C. Tremblay, more time to rest their legs.

He was forced into the three-line strategy when Backstrom went off for those crucial minutes in Tuesday's game and discovered that Frank Mahovlich, a left winger, didn't look out of place filling in at the centre post.

Alexander Maltsev, with a pair of goals, and Alexander Gusev scored for the Russians while Mark Howe scored the other Team Canada goal.

First Period  
Russia, Maltsev (Anisim, Viktorov) 1-0  
Penalties: Mahovlich (C) 2:32, Leif (C) and Petrov (R) 6:39, 5:40, 15:07.  
Second Period  
Canada, G. Howe (Backstrom, Mark Howe) 1-1  
Russia, Maltsev (Schadrin, Viktorov) 2-1  
Penalties: Webster (C) 4:14, Leif (R) 10:22, McKenzie (C) 10:33, Bernier (C) and Khramov (R) 15:37.  
Third Period  
Russia, Gusev 3-1  
Canada, Mark Howe (Shmyr) 2-2  
Penalties: Lacroix (C) 2:46, Backstrom (C) misconduct 4:37, Schadrin (R) 5:39, Bodunov (R) 16:21.  
Stops by:  
Cheevers (C) 8 9 7-24  
Trelak (R) 4 3 7-14  
Attendance: 15,000.

## Decision delayed

Ed Chynoweth, president of the Western Canada Hockey League, will make an announcement today on the match penalty, and subsequent suspension, levied against Victoria Cougar defenceman Kim Clarkson. The Cougar player is alleged to have knocked a player during an exhibition game against Kamloops Chiefs last week.

Clarkson, Victoria coach Pat Ginnell, Kamloops coach Harvey Roy and Chiefs defenceman Reg Kerr appeared at a hearing in Calgary on Tuesday.

## Three-way deadlock for hockey lead

| Norfolk House | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 18 |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| Oak Bay       | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 8  |
| Vic High      | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 4  |
| Dunsmuir      | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 5  |
| St. Margarets | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 3  |
| Parkland      | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3  | 16 |
| Esquimalt     | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1  | 2  |
| Belmont       | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1  | 9  |

Next games: Thursday — Norfolk at Oak Bay; St. Margarets at Mt. Douglas; Dunsmuir at Belmont; Parkland at Esquimalt; Esquimalt at Oak Bay.

First place is a great place to be, but it's shared by three teams it loses some of its lustre.

It lost some of its shine for Oak Bay, Tuesday, as Norfolk House and Mt. Douglas moved in to share the top rung in the Inter-high school girls' field hockey league, by scoring victories while Oak Bay had bye.

Norfolk gave up its first goal of the season, but scored its fourth straight win, by defeating visiting Dunsmuir, 3-1, while Mt. Douglas picked up its fourth win in five games by scoring a 4-0 win at Parkland.

Mary-Ann Wiggins, Nina Bland, with her 10th of the season, and Norfolk's Ruthven scored for the Tigers while Margaret Wilson replied for Dunsmuir.

At Parkland, Julie Straith scored three times and Brenda Cameron and the other Mt. Douglas markers.

In Tuesday's other games,

St. Margarets blanked Vic, Belmont, 4-0. Vic — High downed Esquimalt, 4-2, and Spectrum played to a scoreless draw with Claremont.

At St. Margarets, Bev Waterfield scored twice to lead the home team and Theresa Jane Hudson and Francois Mainwaring added singles, while at Vic High, Doreen Fitzpatrick topped the home side with two goals and Kathy Welch and Leslie Godfrey scored once each.

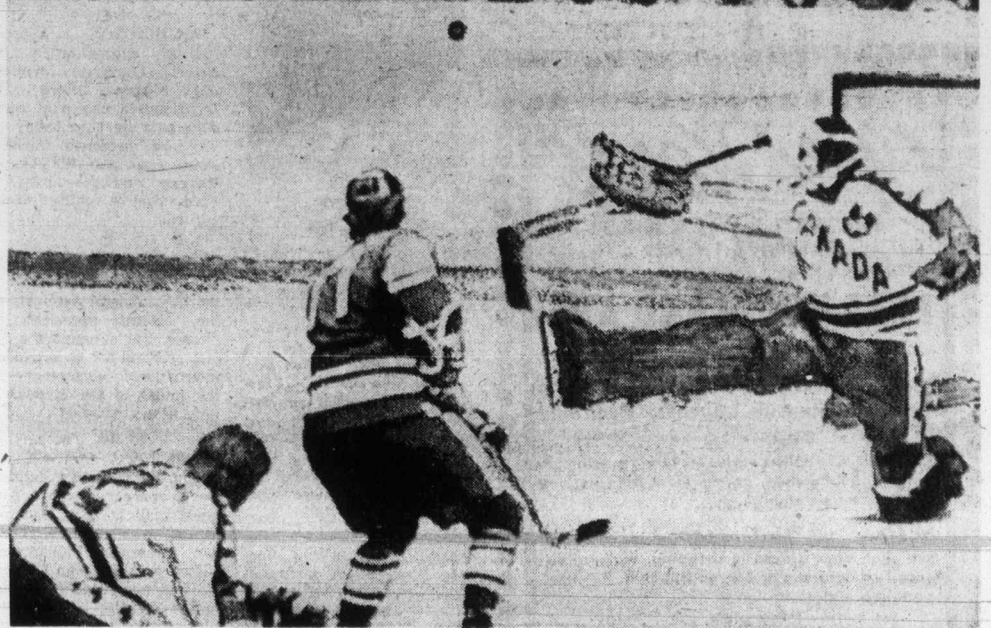
Gail Clarke scored both Esquimalt goals.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for many 48 hours will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Times):

Minor Major Minor Major  
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.  
TODAY  
5:25 12:05 5:50 12:25  
TOMORROW  
6:15 12:55 6:40

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.  
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.



TEAM CANADA goalkeeper Gerry Cheevers kicks out puck as Valeri Khramov (17) of Russia moves past Pat Stapleton (12) of Canada during Tuesday's action in Moscow. Cheevers played a stand-out game but the Russians edged to a 3-2 win.

day's action in Moscow. Cheevers played a stand-out game but the Russians edged to a 3-2 win.

## Pirates, Cards only battle as other divisions settled

Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles made it Tuesday, leaving only the fight between Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals unresolved as major league baseball completes its schedule today.

The Pirates, who seemed out of it in the National League East two months ago, clinched at least a tie for first place by edging Chicago Cubs, 6-5, while Montreal's too-late Expos slipped by the Cardinals, 2-1.

Assured of representing the Western Division in the National League playoff when Cincinnati Reds were zapped, 7-1, by Atlanta Braves, the Dodgers celebrated by knocking out Houston Astros, 8-5, to take a three-game lead into the last day.

Orioles clinched at least a tie for first place when they nipped Detroit Tigers, 7-6, and then became champions of the American League East when Milwaukee Brewers scored a 10th-inning run to beat New York Yankees, 3-2.

Baltimore and Oakland Athletics, who clinched last week in the Western Division, open the league playoff on Saturday. And the Dodgers open Saturday against either the Pirates or Cardinals in the series which will decide the National League world series representative.

The Pirates have named lefty pitcher Tom Seaver, 14-11 this season, to face Chicago Cubs in today's finale. The Cubs plan to counter with 13-12 Rick Reuschel, one of their steadier moundsmen.

Out of it if the Pirates win, the Cardinals will start 16-12 Lynn McGlothen against the Expos, who will try to nail down third place with 12-16 Steve Renko. Should the Cardinals win and the Pirates lose, the clubs will meet Thursday in a sudden-death game to decide the division winner.

Buzz Capra, a righthander obtained from New York Mets during spring training for the \$20,000 waiver price, ended it for the Reds, finishing the season with a 16-8 slate. Capra struck out nine and had a no-hitter until the sixth inning. He wound up with a four-hitter, and lost his shutout in the seventh inning when the Reds got their last three hits.

The Dodgers, who had a 3-0 lead at the time, started their celebrating in the fourth inning of their game in Houston. The action was held up for about five minutes as they took time out to congratulate each other over news of the Cincinnati defeat came in.

In Montreal, a two-run eighth-inning homer by Mike Jorgenson brought the Expos past behind Jorgenson's blast followed a two-out single by Willie Davis and made a

loser out of veteran Bob Gibson, who finished his poorest season with an 11-13 record.

An eighth-inning home run also turned it for the Pirates. It was hit by Bob Robertson, who was pinch-hitting for Ed Kirkpatrick, and it followed a single by Manny Sanguillen.

The Cubs had taken a 5-3 lead by scoring three runs, two of them on a double by pinch-hitter Billy Williams, in the seventh inning. The Pirates cut the lead in two in their half of the seventh when pinch-hitter Paul Popovich tripled and scored on a single by Rennie Stennett.

George Scott ended the Yankees' bid for a return to the top with a sharp bases-

loaded hit which scored rookie Jack Lind.

Lind led off the 10th inning with a double, and the Yankees walked Don Money intentionally to set up a double-play chance. But Doc Medich, who missed becoming a 20-game winner with the defeat, also walked Sixto Lezcano. Then Scott lined the first pitch to him into centre-field.

The Yankees went ahead, 2-0, in the seventh inning on a base on balls, a triple by Elliott Maddox and a single by Lou Piniella. But the Braves pulled even in the eighth when pinch-hitter Bob Hansen and Money tripled and Lezcano hit a sacrifice fly.

And a pinch-hitter was prominent in Detroit, where Brooks Robinson scored the winning run when Andy Etchebarren came through in a pinch role by hitting a ninth-inning double.

Robinson took off as soon as Etchebarren connected and never looked back as he steamed around the bases to bring Orioles their eighth straight victory and 15th in their last 17 games.

The Tigers had a 3-0 lead after four innings, but it was tied at 4-4 and 6-6 before Etchebarren broke it up.

## Cheevers' in-law dies

TORONTO (CP) — John Sciamante, father-in-law of Team Canada goaltender Gerry Cheevers, died in hospital Tuesday night after suffering a heart attack here Sept. 19 during the second game of the current series with the Soviet Union.

Cheevers plays for Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association.

## Hockey scores

NHL EXHIBITION  
NEW YORK ISLANDERS (6) — Ralph Knebel, 2; Gary Howatt, 1; Steve Lavin, 1; Doug Romo, 1; MINNESOTA NORTH STARS (4) — Blake Dunlop, 2; Dennis O'Brien, Bill Goldsworthy.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS (4) — Bobby Clarke, Bill Barber, Ross Lonsberry, Gary Doran; WASHINGTON CAPITALS (3) — Bob Bryd, Dennis Dupre, Ron Aronson, Francois Lacombe.

WHA EXHIBITION  
NEW ENGLAND WHalers (7) — Fred O'Donnell, Larry Pleau, Gary Swain, Jack Dancy, Alan Hangersten, Tom Earl, Guy Duroy; QUEBEC NORADIES (6) — Alain Caron, Andre Gaudette, Alain Beaulieu, Ron Fleming, Michel Parizeau, Francois Lacombe.

WCHL EXHIBITION  
SASKATOON BLADES (7) — Bernie Federko, 2; Danny Arnold, Ralph Klassen, Stan Gultz; WINNIPEG (7) — Wes George, 2; RIT PATS (2) — Dick Vanderlin, Gerrard Joly.

ONTARIO JUNIOR  
Oshawa 7, Kitchener 5  
London 10, Kingston 2  
Quebec 10, Montreal 1  
Trois Rivieres 9, Sherbrooke 7, Hull 5.

**CANADIAN FOOTBALL VAMPIRES**  
HORNETS  
Wed., Oct. 2  
7:30 p.m.  
Royal Athletic Park  
Adults 1.00  
OAP, Students 50c  
Under 12 Free

## Conteh new champion

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — John Conteh of Britain took control in the late rounds, pounded Jorge Ahumada's left eye shut and outpointed the Argentine over 15 rounds Tuesday night to win the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight championship.

The British crowd went wild in the closing rounds of the fight, marked throughout by two-fisted exchanges, as Conteh finished strong and won the vacant WBC title.

Referee Harry Gibbs of Britain, the only official, scored it 147-142 for Conteh.

The WBC had stripped title recognition from American Bob Foster for failing to sign for a defence against Conteh. Then Foster, who kept his crown by fighting a draw against Ahumada last June 10, recently announced his retirement.

His statement followed a remark by Russian coach Boris Kulagin that the Canadian pros — all from the WHA — often lose control of themselves in a tight game.

The Soviet squad was without its big shooter left winger

er and coach) won't budge and the guy has to eat," Sinnreich said.

Villemure, who has played very little in the Rangers' pre-season games and twice in the past five days has walked out on the team just prior to exhibitions, contends Francis made a verbal agreement to re-open the four-year contract when it was signed two years ago.

Francis denies such an agreement.

## Storey stars in Gorge win

| Boxing Club   | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 2  | 6 |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|
| Vikings       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7  | 4  | 4 |
| Oak Bay       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7  | 4  | 4 |
| Nanaimo       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7  | 4  | 4 |
| Gorge         | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 3  | 3 |
| Coquitlam     | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7  | 10 | 3 |
| Prospect Lake | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7  | 10 | 3 |
| Vic West      | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7  | 10 | 3 |
| Roswell River | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7  | 10 | 3 |
| Duncan        | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 3  | 3 |

Next game: Saturday — Powell River vs. Vic Vikings, Royal Athletic Park.

Gorge doesn't have to go far to find a most-adequate back-up goalkeeper.

The Vancouver Island Soccer League squad found a capable replacement in Ralph Storey, Tuesday, and registered a 2-1 Premier-Division

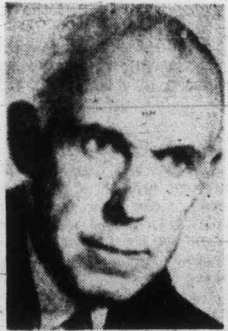
win over Vic West at Royal Athletic Park.

Storey, a midfielder, was called on when regular goalkeeper Peter Siebolls was taken to hospital with a dislocated shoulder, suffered when he crashed into a goalpost at the 22-minute mark.

Storey made a number of dazzling saves in leading Gorge to its first win of the season and missed preserving the shutout when Rob Williams scored on a deflection, with only three minutes to play.

Reg Underwood had given Gorge the lead with goals at 14 minutes of the first half, and 15 minutes of the second.



Campbell  
... a conference

# Famous names identify NHL realignment

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League in the forthcoming season will have an entirely new look in name as well as fact.

Admittedly, it may seem awkward at first, but Don Ruck, vice-president of the NHL, said Tuesday he feels sure the fans will relate to famous names in hockey as the NHL is doing.

Instead of using geographical designations such as East and West for naming of conferences and divisions — a common practice in pro sports — the NHL will use the names of trophies and members of hockey's Hall of Fame to identify its new 18-team, two-conference, four-division setup. The regular season starts Oct. 9.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said the board of governors approved a committee's recommendation to use two famous trophies to identify the conferences and four great names in hockey history to identify the divisions.

In the process, the NHL increased the regular and playoff money by almost \$200,000 to \$1,472,000.

One two-division conference will be known as the Prince of Wales Conference and the other as the Clarence Campbell Conference.

Ruck said that under the four-division setup it was impossible to come up with true geographic designations.

"We worked harder on this than anything else," he said.

The divisions will be named after four Hall of Fame builders in the NHL — Charles F. Adams, James Norris Sr., Conn Smythe and Lester Patrick.

NHL broke down the lineups this way:

## Clarence Campbell Conference

Lester Patrick Division: Atlanta Flames, New York Islanders, New York Rangers and Philadelphia Flyers.

Conn Smythe Division: Chicago Black Hawks, Kansas City Scouts, Minnesota North Stars, St. Louis Blues and Vancouver Canucks.

## Prince of Wales Conference

James Norris Division: Detroit Red Wings, Los Angeles Kings, Montreal Canadiens, Pittsburgh Penguins and Washington Capitals.

Charles F. Adams Division: Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabres, California Golden Seals and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Last season, there were two divisions — East and West — and 16 teams. The winner of the East took the Prince of Wales Trophy and the West won the Clarence Campbell Bowl.

But with four divisions, the NHL was faced with the choice of either dropping the two trophies or creating two new ones.

Ruck said the creators did not want to keep adding trophies and cheapen the tradition of the league. So they agreed to the two-conference system, keeping the prestige of two highly-regarded trophies and backing up the awards with more money.

"For a change, the NHL went ahead and did something I think is novel and will catch on with the fans," Ruck said. "Why should the NHL follow other sports always?" he asked.

Campbell, in a brief statement, said: "We believe that more trophies have been more closely associated with the National Hockey League than any other sport. The names and the trophies are part of the league's traditions and 57-year history."

He also said he felt the fans will identify with tradition. In the new playoff structure, the teams will compete for their own divisional championship and their positions in the playoffs. In addition, the

teams will compete for their conference championships.

The club with the most points in each conference at the end of the season will be the conference winner.

A team could win both division and conference titles with each player getting a total of \$4,500, compared with \$4,000

for each player on the winning divisional teams last season.

The conference championship awards will total \$105,000 and the divisional championships \$256,000 divided as follows:

Each member of the team winning the conference title

will receive \$2,500 (21 player units). Divisional champions will receive \$2,000 a player, \$1,000 a player for second place and \$500 a player for third.

The conference and divisional championship award monies total \$359,000 and is in addition to the \$1,113,000 pool

for the Stanley Cup playoffs, up from last season's total of \$945,000.

The NHL's new two-conference structure also sets up a format for the annual all-star game, which this season will match all-stars from each conference, and will be played in Montreal on Jan. 21.

Alec  
merriman

## outdoors

Vancouver Island's first public put-and-take, pay-to-hunt pheasant shooting area will go into operation Saturday at Qualicum Beach.

There has been a privately-operated shooting farm at Nanaimo for a couple of years, but the difference is that the Qualicum one has been arranged by the fish and wildlife branch and will be run under control of that branch.

It will be on the 600-acre Walsh Farm on Bayliss Road, five miles north of Qualicum Beach — an area which hitherto was posted land with no hunting allowed.

The farmland hunting area will be open Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the Oct. 5 to Nov. 11 pheasant hunting season for cock birds. All provincial hunting regulations will apply, including the two-bird limit.

Access will be controlled with a man on the gate and hunters will be limited to 20 a day — 10 by prior reservations and 10 being admitted when they arrive at the gate. That way everybody will have equal opportunity.

Further information can be obtained and reservations can be made through Stan Devereux, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Nanaimo, 754-2111, or Fred Mennie at Qualicum, 752-6788.

The farm will be stocked periodically during the hunting season by birds purchased from the Myles Lake Pheasant Farm in Nanaimo and that will ensure hunters plenty of shooting opportunity.

The project is experimental and rather than to establish put-and-take hunting it is designed to win back some of the ever-decreasing land available for hunting.

The Walsh Farm at Qualicum now provides 600 acres of hunting area that was not available before. In fact there is very limited area left for pheasant hunters on Vancouver Island.

Idea is to induce farmers to open their lands to hunters. Birds can be released in an area and farmers will be able to open their lands to hunters and charge a fee for access.

Pheasant season for general hunting opens on Vancouver Island Oct. 5 and continues until Nov. 11, with a two-bird (cocks only) limit.

California quail will also become fair game, south of Ladysmith, Oct. 5 through Nov. 11, with a five-bird limit.

Waterfowl also become fair game for Vancouver Island hunters Saturday with ducks, coots and geese remaining in season until Jan. 5.

There will be no open season for Canada geese in the Nimpkish Valley study area.

Waterfowl in the Cowichan River flats area — one of Vancouver Island's most popular and accessible duck hunting areas — will come under extra special scrutiny this season.

There have been many complaints from residents in the area about the waterfowlers and claims of illegal and unsportsmanlike hunting have been made. One big one has been that hunters have not made sufficient effort to retrieve their birds.

Complaints have been so vociferous that there has been a real danger that all, or part of the Cowichan flats, might be closed to hunters.

This year fish and wildlife branch officials will have the area under consistent scrutiny. Hunters will be met as they enter the area and they will be given a letter warning them of the very real danger of losing the area to hunting unless they measure up.

Game officials will also patrol the area looking for any infractions and will not hesitate to lay charges. All hunters will be checked.

The pressure is on ... and it is for the good of all hunters.

Hunting is often viewed by the uninitiated as a violent and hazardous sport.

In actual fact that is certainly not the case if we are to accept the rating of a major insurance company, says an article in the current issue of the Fish and Wildlife Newsletter.

The insurance company rates hunting as 18th on its list of hazardous sports.

In order of risk they are: 1-football; 2-winter sports; 3-baseball; 4-swimming; 5-basketball; 6-skating; 7-accidents in the country or at the beach; 8-bicycling; 9-accidents at parks, picnics and outings; 10-golf; 11-horseback riding; 12-boating and canoeing; 13-gymnastics; 14-fishing; 15-accidents at churches, theatres and concerts; 16-hunting.

## Former champ loses cross-country opener

Tom Griffin is still the dominant runner in the boys' inter-high school cross-country league, but there's a new contender in the girls' loop.

Sharon Young of Esquimalt defeated defending champion Ulla Hansen of Mt. Douglas in the first race of the girls' league, Monday at Centennial Stadium.

Last season, Miss Hansen lost only once in eight league races, and Griffin, also of Mt. Douglas, was undefeated.

Miss Young covered the one and one-half mile course in eight minutes 44 seconds. Third in the field of 39 was Julie Raines of Belmont. Sharon Docherty of Esquimalt was fourth, Debbie Scott of Claremont fifth and Sue Hutchinson of Mt. Douglas sixth.

Esquimalt finished with 53 points on the reverse scoring system, four up of second-place Mt. Douglas and 14 ahead of third-place Claremont.

Griffin made it two wins in a row with a victory in the 3½-mile race Monday, Brian Blamey of Oak Bay was second, Jon Smith of Oak Bay third, Kevin Kendall of Mt. Douglas was fourth, Dave Cox of Vic High was sixth and Larry Wheeler of Mt. Douglas was sixth.

Mt. Douglas won the team title, Claremont was second and Oak Bay third.

## Sport Today

7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League: Saanich Vampires vs. Saanich Horriets, Royal Athletic Park.

## U.K. soccer tables

LONDON (CP) — British soccer standings after Saturday's games:

| ENGLISH LEAGUE |           |           |           |           |           |           |           |           |           |           |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Division I     |           |           |           |           |           |           |           |           |           |           |
| 1              | 2         | 3         | 4         | 5         | 6         | 7         | 8         | 9         | 10        | 11        |
| Sheff Wed      | Sheff Sat | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd |
| 12             | 13        | 14        | 15        | 16        | 17        | 18        | 19        | 20        | 21        | 22        |
| Sheff Utd      | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd |
| 23             | 24        | 25        | 26        | 27        | 28        | 29        | 30        | 31        | 32        | 33        |
| Sheff Utd      | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd |
| 34             | 35        | 36        | 37        | 38        | 39        | 40        | 41        | 42        | 43        | 44        |
| Sheff Utd      | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd |
| 45             | 46        | 47        | 48        | 49        | 50        | 51        | 52        | 53        | 54        | 55        |
| Sheff Utd      | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd |
| 56             | 57        | 58        | 59        | 60        | 61        | 62        | 63        | 64        | 65        | 66        |
| Sheff Utd      | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd |
| 67             | 68        | 69        | 70        | 71        | 72        | 73        | 74        | 75        | 76        | 77        |
| Sheff Utd      | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd |
| 78             | 79        | 80        | 81        | 82        | 83        | 84        | 85        | 86        | 87        | 88        |
| Sheff Utd      | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd |
| 89             | 90        | 91        | 92        | 93        | 94        | 95        | 96        | 97        | 98        | 99        |
| Sheff Utd      | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd |
| 100            | 101       | 102       | 103       | 104       | 105       | 106       | 107       | 108       | 109       | 110       |
| Sheff Utd      | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd | Sheff Utd |

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- Resurface Drums
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**\$47<sup>95</sup>**

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## Jets plan damage suit

SPOKANE, Wash. (CP) — The lawyer for the owners of the junior amateur Spokane Jets said Tuesday in Kamloops he will be filing a damage suit against the Western International Hockey League.

Dennis Coates, acting for Jets owners Bing Jukes and Ralph Redding, said information from Spokane was in the mail and a suit would be filed later this week. He said he did not know the amount of damages.

A report from Spokane had said the Jets would file for \$412,000 in damages. Jukes and Redding purchased the Jets for \$250,000 earlier this year. Their franchise was lifted from the WIHL and the team was denied entry into the British Columbia junior hockey league.

## Gorge Vale duo tops upsetters

Bea Lundgren and Sis Reid upset the upsetters.

The Gorge Vale pair defeated Emma Silverberg and Margaret Chisholm of Glen Meadows, 5 and 3, Tuesday in the second round of match play in the Victoria two-ball foursome tournament at Uplands Golf Club.

Mrs. Silverberg and Mrs. Chisholm had defeated medalists Kay Tribe and Lil Thirlwell of Uplands, 3 and 2, in the first round of the championship flight Monday.

In other second round

championship flight matches Elsie Saunders and Ivy Blunt of Gorge Vale defeated Barbara Ricketts and Jean Thornton of Gorge Vale, 3 and 1; Beau Davis and May Lou Poy of Uplands defeated Bunny Yardley and Kay Butt of Gorge Vale, 3 and 2; Helga Remes and Lorraine Jacklin of Glen Meadows defeated Freda Bond and Sylvia Britton of Glen Meadows, 2 and 1.

Match play continues with the semi-finals Thursday at Victoria Golf Club and the finals Friday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Stockers will use Pearkes Arena for their home games, all scheduled Thursdays at 8:25 p.m. while Ingham home games will be played Mondays at Memorial Arena, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Gulls will play their home games, Wednesdays at Juan de Fuca Arena with a 9 p.m. starting time and Blues will play at Fuller Lake Arena, Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

Lakers, playing out of Lake Cowichan Arena, will have home games on Fridays or Saturdays, starting at 8:30 p.m. both nights.

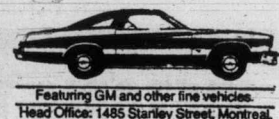
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## CFL's outstanding player through for this season?

EDMONTON (CP) — George McGowan says Edmonton Eskimos are going to put him back on the Western Football Conference injury re-

serve list and that he now has serious doubts if he'll play again this season.

McGowan, a wide receiver who was selected as the out-

standing player in the Canadian Football League last season, said he was given the word prior to practice Monday that he wouldn't be making an eastern road trip with the team.

"There is a good chance I might not get back now," said McGowan, who suffered a hamstring injury in pre-season practice. He has played two games with Edmonton but was not effective in either.

"I rested it for two and one-half weeks and came back and tested it Saturday. It just doesn't seem to be getting better."

McGowan will probably be joined on the injury list by Craig Kohnzan, a defensive lineman who came off the list with Calgary Stampeder to join the Eskimos for two games, has a knee and foot injury.



Loeb

## Rocky times for Rough Riders

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders, a disappointment on the playing field, are almost a disaster at the ticket office and the "for sale" sign may soon go up.

Owner David Loeb said this week that the club may lose as much as \$250,000 this Western Football Conference season.

"I'll finish out the season and after that I'll go over the figures," said Loeb.

"If the figures are as bad

as I think they'll be, the league can try to find a buyer."

After winning the Grey Cup last season, Riders have a precarious grip on third place in the EFC, only two points ahead of Toronto Argonauts. A spattering of offence is their main trouble on the field.

Riders drew well only for a game against Montreal Alouettes but on their first six games over-all they are down about 20,000 in attendance.

Loeb said many things have contributed to fans staying home.

"There was the beginning of the World Football League and the loss of some of our players," he said.

"Then there was the Marc Lalonde bill (which would have barred the WFL from Canada) which fans didn't like."

"There was the players strike and I suppose fans get turned off over labor-man-

agement disputes in sport."

If he was assured of average crowds of 23,000 a game, Loeb said he would break even or lose a little. He would in that event be inclined to ride out "a few lean years."

Riders need an increase in the number of seats between the goal lines to be able to seat 23,000 but that would mean the team would "get involved in a \$3-million lease for the park."

## Exhibition Park racing entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:  
Solar Time (J. Arnold) 118  
Pappas Flirt (Chabara) 118  
Fuzzy Talk (Carter) 118  
Love You All (Smith) 118  
Happy n' Sad (Combs) 118  
Glen Mac (no rider) 118  
Apache Feather (Leblanc) 118  
Vee Gem (Wolke) 118  
Candy Banner (Losey) 118  
Jenosa (Costa) 113

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$2,500, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Hustling Fleet (Wolke) 115  
Scratch Harry (Chabara) 115  
Pitt Meadows (Estapper) 115  
a-Heddes (J. Arnold) 115  
b-Cottonwood Canyon (Leblanc) 115  
Hustle Along (Brownell) 115  
c-Overlander (Sanchez) 120  
Tahiti Prince (no rider) 120  
b-Apache Boy (Cuthbertson) 120  
a-Nonsensical Kid (J. Arnold) 115  
Also eligible:  
c-Mecan (R. Arnold) 115  
c-Cowan entry: b-D. Murphy entry:  
c-J. Snow entry.

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$1,750, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Winning Song (Frazier) 112  
Silver Scamp (Costa) 110  
Magic Rain (Miller) 110  
First Prize (Losey) 110  
Swift n' Easy (J. Arnold) 119  
Zalm (Ogulin) 116  
Double Dev (Losey) 106  
Near Cross (Gilbert) 116  
Winning Silver (Cuthbertson) 120  
Solar Switch (Walker) 114  
Also eligible:  
Ranla (D'Amours) 106  
Descanzado (Frazier) 116  
Flames Delight (R. Arnold) 116  
Kensington Drive (Combs) 119

**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Maurice Roy (Miller) 114  
Golden Whisk (no rider) 114  
McNook (Losey) 112  
Cheeky Neke (Leblanc) 112  
Hyperwin (Costa) 117  
Zorba (Salas) 119  
Polka Lily (Carter) 111  
Robin the Great (Cuthbertson) 122  
Kelba (Smith) 122  
Simikameen (Brownell) 119  
Also eligible:  
Young Acres (R. Arnold) 111  
Crane Princess (Costa) 111  
Poo Koo (Larue) 110  
Last Verdict (D'Amours) 111

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell) 117  
Charles Dore (J. Arnold) 117  
Sunny Easter (Costa) 117  
Daisy Shadow (no rider) 117  
Pais Way (Cuthbertson) 114  
North Arrow (Wall) 120  
Craig D. Jr. (R. Arnold) 117  
Anton W. (D'Amours) 115  
Prince Richard (Frazier) 122  
Win a Short (Salas) 119  
Also eligible:  
Leveloffs Star (Smith) 122

**SIXTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,150, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Quality Now (Pierce) 122  
Baron George (Sanchez) 112  
Okanagan Jewel (Salas) 115  
Mr. Tom Thumb (Leblanc) 114  
Nara's Madonna (Frazier) 114  
Real Leo (no rider) 112  
Ocean Lure (D'Amours) 115  
Charmers Syn (J. Arnold) 122  
Onward Go (Brownell) 112  
McLeod Breeze (Chabara) 115

**SEVENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,150, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Malibay (no rider) 109  
Regal Patch (Cuthbertson) 117  
April Summers (Miller) 117  
Darling Tenuity (Walker) 109  
Nicola Captain (Carter) 114  
Promised Action (Salas) 114  
B Laurel 114  
Royal Acclaim (Colangelo) 115  
Trey of Diamonds (Estapper) 112

**EIGHTH RACE** — Ascol Graduation, First Division, \$5,000 added, for two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
Die Conkie (Smith) 116  
Natural Life (Chabara) 112  
a-Ministri Duchess (Frazier) 112  
Lincoln Lea (no rider) 116  
Salvo Date (no rider) 116  
a-April Wine (Leblanc) 115  
Snoopy Lodge (Colangelo) 115  
Sailors Jewel (J. Arnold) 115  
J.J. Diamond entry.

**NINTH RACE** — Ascol Graduation, Second Division, \$5,000 added, for two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
Run Jay (Frazier) 118  
Jandrew (Combs) 118  
Third Blue (Salas) 118  
Royal Calling (Cuthbertson) 118  
Tuesdays Song (Wall) 116  
Shirley Man (Estapper) 116  
Gone to Boston (Colangelo) 116  
Tall Squaw (no rider) 113  
Herve's Bud (Carter) 116

**TENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Janmarie (R. Arnold) 119  
Pinch Bottle (Pierce) 119  
The World is Round (D'Amours) 114  
Scarlet Sky (Ogulin) 119  
Anemic Shirl (Smith) 116  
Roadside Chapel (no rider) 114  
Come On Luv (Walker) 106  
Heers Hope (Miller) 114  
Dandy Rumen (Combs) 119  
Tawassentha (Chabara) 116  
Also eligible:  
Air Edg (Smith) 116  
Austin Typhus (Brownell) 119  
Cotton D (Salas) 119  
King of the Bushes (Brownell) 119

### U.K. soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of British soccer games played Tuesday:

**UEFA CUP**  
First Round, Second Leg  
Portsmouth 2, Valur F.C. Ireland 1. (Portsmouth wins aggregate, 2-1).  
**TEXACO CUP**  
Quarterfinal, Second Leg  
Southampton 2, Glasgow Rangers 0. (Southampton wins aggregate, 2-1).

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division III  
Bury 2, Preston 3.  
Charlton 3, Tranmere 3.  
Crystal P. 3, Grimsby 0.  
Plymouth 2, Huddersfield 0.  
Walsall 6, Brighton 0.  
Division IV  
Cambridge 3, Hartlepool 2.  
Northampton 3, Workington 0.  
Rotherham 0, Stevenage 0.  
Scunthorpe 1, Barnsley 0.  
Southport 1, Darlington 0.  
Swansea 1, Mansfield 2.

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It helps take the worry out of wearing dentures.

The best to you from Palm.  
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- Inspect brake shoe return springs.
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GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **49¢**

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Meat DINNER **55¢**  
Assorted. Each

Christmas Baking Supply Sale

Robin Hood No. 1 Quality

FLOUR

with \$10 order or over

20-lb. bag **2.15**

Martin's Sultana

RAISINS

Aloha Piece

WALNUTS

2-lb. large bag **1.29**

16-oz. pkg. **98¢**

Martin's PITTED DATES **79¢**

2-lb. pkg.

Martin's or Dot West CURRANTS **1.49**

1-lb. pkg. 2 for

Malkin's — 1-lb. pkg. RAISINS **79¢**

Golden Seedless

Robinson's Red GLACE CHERRIES **1.59**

16-oz. pkg.

Hershey CHOCOLATE-CHIPS **79¢**

12-oz. pkg.

ROBINSON'S FRUIT CAKE FRUIT **1.25**

16-oz. large pkg.

Nescafe INSTANT COFFEE **2.19**

10-oz. giant

Premium Vale TEA BAGS **59¢**

100s Pkg.

Carnation COFFEE MATE **99¢**

16-oz. large jar

TIDE SOAP POWDER **1.97**

5-lb. box, king size

Sun Blest, 12-oz. Whole Kernel CORN **39¢**

2 for

MALKIN'S California Seedless RAISINS 2-lb. pkg. **1.39**

Swift's Premium PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. **69¢**

DELSEY Quality 2-Ply BATHROOM TISSUE **81.49**



## 9.6-pound fish winner in derby

Art Brookman took first prize of \$25 in the chinook division of Sunday's Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association Chinook-Coho Derby with a 9.6-pound salmon.

John Rose took second prize of \$15 and the VSIAA trophy with a nine-pounder. Alf Lohr won \$10 with a seven-pounder and Norm Caldwell \$5 with a 6.13-pounder.

Winner of \$25 first prize in the coho division was F. G. Cull with an 8.4-pounder. Art Rhodes was second with a 7.13-pounder which won him \$15. K. Kallrath won \$10 for a 6.11-pounder and R. Holland \$5 for a 6.10-pounder.

VSIAA trophy winner for August was Frank Wille with a 30-pounder. Women's trophy winner was Wyn Silburn with a 20.8-pounder and Roddy Chow took the junior trophy with a 25.1-pounder.

Hidden weight prizes for August were won by John Ford, Larry Rowles, S. Clark and J. Echlin.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

**COMO**  
Esequial Anglers: Vern Parrett, 1581 Pear, 11.1, 9.1, 9.4, 8.4, Beechey Head, minnow; Dave Sidston, 935 Inskip, 10.0, Church Rock, minnow; Jim Owens, 25, Kinner, 10.0, Race Rocks, Strip Teaser; V. Wallen, 40, Langford, 9.11, 9.2, 7.12, 6.2, Beechey Head, minnow; Jack Sidston, 935 Inskip, 9.4, Church Rock, minnow; A. Svensen, 1705 Denman, 8.15, Clover Point, Anchovy; W. A. Heller, 1000 Tillicum, 8.0, Brochite Lesde, minnow; P. H. 63, Tillicum, 7.8, Kinner Beach, minnow; D. Allen, 204, Colquhoun, 6.6, Clover Point, minnow; Leo Kozak, 415 Interurban, 6.0, Brochite Lesde, minnow.

**Deep Cove Marina**  
F. G. Cull, Sidney, 8.12, Hatch Point, Strip Teaser; W. Johnston, 553 North Dairy Road, 8.4, Wain Rock, herring; Judy Vivatt, Delta, 7.5, Flattail; H. Thomson, 9756 Glynnwood Park Road, 7.0, Wain Rock, Flattail; S. K. Stull, 2640 Cedar Hill Road, 5.12, Wain Rock, bucktail; Kelly Yee, Saanichton, 5.9, Hatch Point, Rockfish; R. E. Davies, 1317 Dunsterville, 5.8, marker, green and white; Flattail; Grant, 10490 West Saanich Road, 5.7, Wain Rock, Strip Teaser.

**Cheanuh Marina**  
W. Zukowski, 4019 Lovley, 14.0, 7.0, Beechey Head, minnow; W. Wilkas, Callender, Ontario, 12.10, 10.6, 7.8, Beechey Bay, minnow; Darryl Ball, 792 Revilo Place, 12.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser; Wicker Watt, 372 Lagoon Road, 12.0, 10.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

**Frederick**  
Fred Ormiston, 631 Inverness, 11.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser; M. Callister, 1331 Lang, 11.0, Race Rocks, Strip Teaser; Joe Pilnaske, 2312 Vancouver, 11.0, Beechey Head, minnow; J. Kanak, 428 Torquay Drive, 10.0, Beechey Head, herring; George Bevis, 2855 A. Nichol, 220 Robertson, 10.0, Race Rocks; Keith Turner, 140 Bushby, 9.8, Beechey Bay, Strip Teaser; W. Wallen, 40, Langford, 9.4, Beechey Head, minnow; Henry Rollins, 222 Mears, 9.0, Beechey Bay, Strip Teaser; Fredrick Norris, 8.8, 6.8, 5.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser; W. F. Davis, 1084 Penwood, 8.0, Beechey Head, minnow; Mrs. David Bain, 958 Dunford, Beechey Head, minnow; Marilyn Kitchen, 783 Revilo Place, 8.0, Beechey Head, Tom Mack.

**Slave Godo, 2331 Howard, 7.0, 5.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser; George Kaiser, 771 Cowper, 7.0, Aldridge Point, minnow; Adrian Resimbai, 1015 Wollaston, 7.0, Beechey Bay, herring; Wayne Ruffe, 778 Hartsdale Drive, 6.8, 5.0, Church Island, Strip Teaser; Mike Manian, R. T. "Bill" Robinson, 405-418 Nicholson, 10.0, 6.0, Gordon Beach, Super Strip Teaser; Caravan Juan De Fuca, Don Crowe, Sooke, 15.8, 10.0, 7.0, 10.0, Strip Teaser; D. Presto, 409 Langford, 13.0, 11.0, minnow; Jack Young, Sooke, 13.0, 11.12, 9.0, 7.8, 0.0, Strip Teaser.**

**John R. Voss, 870 Phoenix, 12.4, 0.0, Strip Teaser; David H. Nelson, 819 Rock, 9.0, 0.0, Strip Teaser; Robert Carmichael, 2828 Delatre, 8.0, 0.0, Strip Teaser; R. W. Hulen, Lantzville, 14.0, 0.0, Strip Teaser; K. A. Buchanan, 895 Dellwood, 6.4, 11.6, 11.0, 0.0, Strip Teaser; Hall's Boat House, John Cashin, 861 Woolston, 7.5, Chesterfield Rock, Hootchie; Brachin Point Marina, A. Lauscher, Nanaimo, 11.0, brickyard, Strip Teaser; R. W. Hulen, Lantzville, 10.0, brickyard, herring; Syd Moore, Nanaimo, 9.10, Kana Bay, herring; Jack Fox, 2460 Highland Boulevard, 9.1, white marker, herring; Ian Wallace, Nanaimo, 7.2, 5.10, Grey Rock, Strip Teaser; George H. Ridd, Nanaimo, 5.7, 5.9, 6.14, Hudson Rocks, green; Michael Foran, Nanaimo, 6.12, Piper's Lagoon, Strip Teaser; Henry R. Nash, Nanaimo, 6.4, Flattail; Flattail; Kevin Stapleton, Nanaimo, 5.10, Piper's Lagoon, Henry Smith; China Creek Marina, Robert Carr, 1063 Vista, Duncan, 15.9, Coleman; Bob Jensen, Nanaimo, 10.0, Franklin, Strip Teaser; Miracle Beach, Bruce E. Colgrave, 2950 Milgrove, 12.4, 9.2, 7.0, 8.12, 9.0, 10.8, 6.4, 6.5, bucktail; Mervin Barry, 787 Meaford, 6.13, 6.4, 6.4, 11.3, Radiant Hazy Hooker; Donald L. Weismiller, Lake Cowichan, 7.12, Tom Mack Spoon; Esequial Anglers, Helander, 2698 Eastdowne, 12.10, Brochite Lesde, Tom Mack; Jessie Seymour, 886 Admirals, 5.4, 7.1, 11.0, Radiant Hazy Hooker; P. Hanney, 1138 Yates, 5.2, Strip Teaser.**

**Deep Cove Marina, W. S. Carnegie, 1028 Waverly Terrace, 14.4, Bamerton, Strip Teaser; Vero Benn, 918 Devonshire, 8.4, Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser; John Waterman, 731 Wimpole, 7.13, Bamerton, Strip Teaser; E. Grant, 10490 West Saanich, 7.12, 6.1, Wain Rock, Strip Teaser; Nick Stull, 2640 Cedar Hill, 6.12, 5.4, Anchovy; W. Johnston, 1555 North Dairy, 6.8, Wain Rock, Strip Teaser; Van Isle Marina, Adam Otero, 419 Walter, 5.0, Fairfax, Flattail; Cheanuh Marina, Doug Casey, 435 Jade, 40.0, trap shack, Strip Teaser; W. Zukowski, 4019 Lovley, 14.8, Beechey Head, minnow; George Kaiser, 771 Cowper, 9.0, 8.0, 5.0, Aldridge Point, minnow; R. J. Vermining, 2229 Belmont, 8.0, Beechey Bay, Strip Teaser; Dal Dalrymple, 2930 Westdowne, 4.0, Beechey Head, minnow; Eugene Dene, 616 Cornwall, 5.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser; Wicker Watt, 372 Lagoon Road, 7.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser; Pacific Lions Marina, Rick Dawson, 3016 Wascana, 12.8, 7.0, Beechey Head, minnow; M. Pancel, 1119 North Park, 11.0, Beechey Head, minnow; W. Johnston, 46270 Spencer, 11.0, minnow; Steve Matovec, 433 Niagara, 7.8, 7.8, Beechey Head, minnow; Coleman Graf, 403 Philips, 5.8, Beechey Head, minnow; Caravan Juan De Fuca, K. A. Buchanan, 895 Dellwood, 25.0, 0.0, Strip Teaser; Mike Keen, 412 Walter, 9.0, 0.0, 25.0, 0.0, Strip Teaser; Joe A. Lukas, 1331 L'vill, 7.2, 0.0, Strip Teaser; Brachin Point Marina, T. A. Lauscher, 28 Asgarth, 16.8, brickyard, Strip Teaser.**



Season of the rake

It's that time of year once more, as anyone with trees can tell. Outdoor activity now includes leaf-raking for many Greater Victoria residents. Getting

workout in Oak Bay are Mark Barr, 4, and Matthew Barr, 5, both of 3340 Rippon, with an assist from Andy Andrew, 10, of 3315 Rippon.

## Soldier, reporter, founder of paper

# Intrepid newsman dies

Gus Sivertz, soldier and one of an intrepid group which started a newspaper on a shoestring, died in Victoria Sunday. He was 79.

He was president of the staff company which started the Vancouver News-Herald in 1933 with money they borrowed after the Vancouver Star collapsed in the Depression and left them without jobs.

For years he was a writer on the Vancouver Sun, and during the Second World War was a press relations officer for the Pacific Command of the Canadian Army. He had gone overseas as a

private soldier in 1914, serving in France, where he was wounded at Cambrai during the first Battle of the Somme.

Sivertz' brother Bent recalled Monday how the staff of the News-Herald borrowed money and contributed part of their pay to get the paper out. "They got second-hand typewriters for \$5 down and a press for a payment of \$5,000," he said.

The first anniversary edition of the News-Herald, on April 24, 1934 listed Sivertz as its president.

He came to work for the Sun in 1937, and retired to his native Victoria in 1964.

Sivertz had been in failing health for the past two years,

and died in Sandringham Private Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Marjorie, a son, Henry George of Salmon Arm; a daughter, Elinor (Mrs. John Palmer) of Victoria; four brothers, Dr. Christian Si-

vertz of London, Ont.; Dr. Victorian Sivertz, Seattle; Bent Gestur Sivertz, Nanose Bay, and Samuel Sivertz, New Haven, Conn. and six grandchildren. Memorial service will be held today in Victoria.

## Editor named for Times

Stuart Underhill, publisher of the Victoria Times, Tuesday announced the appointment of George Oake as editor, replacing Brian Tobin, who retired Monday.

Oake, 34, was born in Edmonton and has a bachelor of arts degree from the University

of Alberta and a journalism degree from Carleton University, Ottawa.

His seven years with newspapers began with general reporting and editorial writing for the Ottawa Journal. He joined the Times in 1969 as an editorial writer, later served as city editor and features editor before returning to editorial writing.

## Housing projects get okay

The housing shortage swayed Saanich council Monday night when, despite objections from nearby residents, five applications for rezoning for housing were approved.

"I've changed my mind in the last few months because we are in such a housing shortage," said Ald. William Noel, commenting on some of the objections.

Referring to increased traffic, he said it was a universal problem and "something we'll just have to learn to live with."

Mayor Ed Lum said the municipality decided some years ago to bring all applications for duplexes to rezoning but, because of the housing shortage, this procedure may be changed.

Approved by council were two-family dwellings at 411 Marigold, 3396 Salsbury Way and the northwest corner of Primrose and Gladia.

Also approved was an application for five townhouses at 1005 Falmouth, to sell in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 price range, and a land use contract for 18 condominiums for retired people on the west side of Cedar Hill Road between McKenzie and Arrow, to sell in the same price range.

At the same public hearing, council approved rezoning of land at 1780 Feltham for church use by Lambick Park Church; rezoning of land at Cedar Hill Nurseries from single-family use to general commercial; rezoning of land at 3410 Shelbourne for use by Camosun College for art classes, and rezoning of land at Burnside and Acorn to consolidate the site for Spectrum School.

# Fly Pacific Western to every part of this great land.



Out here, we see things differently. Our frontiers aren't in the west anymore. Big business isn't all in the east. And what's evolving is a whole new country that's growing up fast in a whole new set of directions. Pacific Western is proud to be the one airline linking this great land together with fast, frequent service to every part. We sort of think of

ourselves as a national airline here, providing all the services a good national airline should. So, from the Pacific Ocean to the Arctic Islands, when you want to travel in this part of Canada talk to us at Pacific Western. In a way, we're the national airline here, so its our responsibility to get you where you want to go.

Pacific Western brings you Hockey Night in Canada, from October, right through the Stanley Cup.



Serving British Columbia, Alberta, The Northwest Territories from sea to shining sea.





What's Julius Resnik  
Got that you  
should have?

The sleek little bag  
that's in for fall!

Forget the big bags. The sleek little shoulder is the only look to go with your great fall classics! And, of course, Mr. Resnik does it like nobody else. Smooth, elegant and sophisticated. Look inside, they're great organizers too. And their rich spicy colors make the perfect touch for every look from your marvellous new tweeds to mink!

A. The great little carry-all! Smart leather-look adjustable shoulder bag. 3 compartments, inside zip pocket. In colors black, mink, tattersall, wine, grey, green. **20.00.**

B. Take the envelope. With a classic touch gold-color trim. 3 inside compartments zip pocket, shoulder strap. In colors black, mink, tattersall, wine, green. **20.00.**

C. Shoulder it. Or carry it. Back to style with slim buckle trim bag. 2 side zip pockets, roomy interior. In colors black, mink, tattersall, wine, grey. **20.00.**

Handbags, Main Floor



Take our new Airsteps  
they look as good  
as they feel

Here's just 3 from our fine new collection of famous Airsteps. The shoes you can rely on for a smart fashion look that feels great on. Even if you're on-the-go 8 hours running. And look at the low price.

D. Festival. Dressy, open toe sling features cut-out vamp in sleek black patent. Composition soles as all 3 styles shown.

AA 7-10, B, 5½-10 **26.00**

E. Fling. The classic pump sets off a smart look with neat pintuck stitched trim. Features a comfortable walking heel. Black only.

AA 7-10, B 5½-10 **24.00**

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AA width 7-10, B 5½-10 in the group **25.00**

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## Don't talk, get votes group told

The Rockland area of Victoria is over-represented on city council, a former alderman candidate told a meeting Tuesday night.

Joe Richards, who charged that council appears to be dominated by business interests, said the group of about 30 people should stop discussing policy and consider ways to get voters to the polls in city areas now unrepresented, or poorly represented, on city council, such as James Bay, Victoria West, the city core, and Fernwood.

The meeting, held in the board room of the Provincial Museum, was called by an ad hoc committee to discuss nomination of an alternate slate for the Nov. 16 civic elections.

Talking about issues is a waste of time, Richards claimed because if "news-papers editors don't like issues," they won't receive press coverage.

The citizens group, which will hold a nominating meeting Tuesday at an unannounced time and place under the name of the Association of

Concerned Electors, can elect their candidates if they organize voters in the unrepresented areas, because "Fairfield can't beat the entire city," Richards said.

Richards made his remarks during a long debate on what issues the slate should place before the electorate.

Wayne Harding told the meeting that amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities was discarded at an earlier meeting because it would tie candidates to an overly-specific platform. Other people debated whether inclusion of a pollution plank was necessary since it has become a "bandwagon" issue.

After voting on two contradictory motions, the group decided to turn policy discussion over to a small committee which will report to the nominating meeting.

Some of the issues included in a policy statement that will now be revised are: municipal action in providing low-rental non-profit housing, long-term community zoning plans and an end to secret council meetings.

The association also suggested that Ann Tarasoff, endorsed as the candidate of the Capital Region Tenants' Association, receive the group's support.

## Tooth tiff likely to linger

There is hope a dispute between dentists and the provincial human resources department will be settled soon, Ken Croft, executive director of the British Columbia College of Dental Surgeons said Tuesday in Vancouver.

He said negotiations have been held sporadically for the last two months "just to keep talking until both sides reach agreement" on treatment of welfare cases.

He said the dentists' fee schedule now is almost three years old and the government is prepared to cover 75 per cent of fees for welfare cases but the college wants 80 per cent.

In the meantime, some dentists have refused to treat welfare cases for several months unless they are emergencies.

Croft said it is not illegal or unethical for dentists to refuse treatment but they can't accept a welfare case then ask the patient to pay the difference between what the government is willing to pay and what the dentists consider a fair return.

A government spokesman said dissident dentists are few and most are treating welfare cases while the dispute continues.

## Jury finds accident indirect death cause

Death of a 75-year-old Victoria woman Sept. 23 was indirectly the result of a traffic accident, a coroner's jury decided Tuesday night.

Mrs. Nelley Louise Playne, of 840 Vernon, was struck by a backing towing truck driven by John Frederick Batey, of 3455 Carter, while walking with her husband, Pat, on Cook Street sidewalk near Yates on June 10.

The jury found neither Mrs. Playne nor Batey at fault, and recommended that trucks

## Mull over mall at meeting

Have a question about the proposed Government Street pedestrian mall?

The best place to ask it is a public information meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the city hall council chamber.

The city's traffic, planning

and engineering personnel will be there to answer all questions regarding the mall.

At 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., similar meetings will be held for the benefit of property owners and merchants who will be affected by the mall scheme.

## Public given legal access to credit files

The British Columbia public was given legal access to records in the files of credit information agencies Tuesday but there was no stampede for a peek.

"This law just makes mandatory a practice we have carried on for years," said John Ellis, manager of the Credit Bureau of Victoria Ltd.

"We have had people in

looking over their files for the past 20 years."

The new law, approved at the last session of the B.C. Legislature, is the Personal Information Reporting Act. A cabinet order of mid-August proclaimed the act effective Oct. 1.

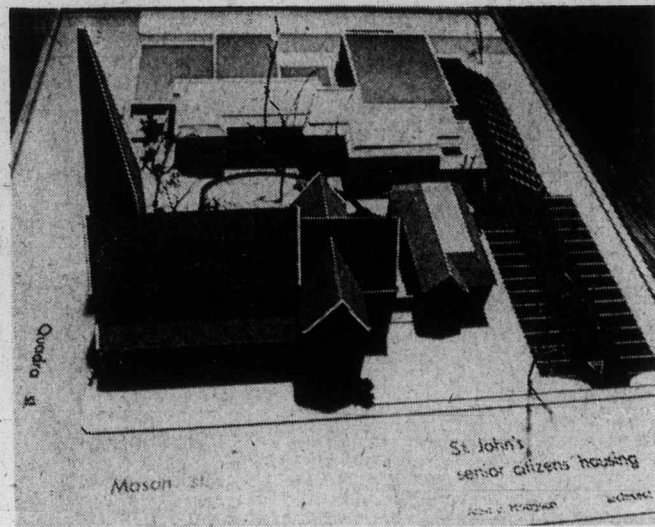
The act forces credit granters to notify consumers whenever credit information agencies' dossiers are used.

It also formally enables consumers to see their files and to get copies of special reports made on them to credit granters by the agencies, at a price of 25 cents a page, and to file rebuttals.

"It's a good law," said Ellis. "It's been well thought out, and a lot of planning has gone into it. It will be of general benefit to everyone."

Ellis said that apart from sections of the act that apply to consumers, there are other beneficial sections which deal with registering and licensing of agencies.

"We like to think we have an ethical operation, and this will give us official standards to live up with. It will also prevent unethical operations getting started up."



Architect's model of project

## Wheelchair suites in seniors' housing

Three of 19 units in a senior citizens housing development to be built by St. John's Court Society on Quadra between Mason and Balmoral, have been designed for handicapped tenants.

The 19 units planned by the non-profit society will be self-contained and will each have one bedroom, Canon Grahame Baker of St. John's Anglican Church also said Tuesday.

An area between the new building and the church-rectory complex at Quadra and Mason is being preserved as a courtyard and garden, Baker said, and the three-storey apartment will adjoin the existing church hall which will be used as an indoor recreational facility. The church is donating the land for the project.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. in Victoria Tuesday announced approval

of a National Housing Act loan and contribution of \$262,700 to the society. City council approved the project Thursday.

The funds, provided under the non-profit provisions of the NHA, include an outright grant of \$52,300. The federal loan is for a period of 50 years with interest at 8 per cent.

The apartments face the courtyard, the church and the old rectory. Materials and architectural details will blend with the existing buildings.

The three units for handicapped tenants will have larger rooms than the other apartments to provide space for the operation of wheelchairs.

There will be grab-bars in the bathrooms and the floors will be flush with balconies and entrances.

Architect is Alan Hodgson.

## Alderman saves the (election) day

By HUBERT BEYER  
Colonist Reporter

A risk of next month's municipal elections in the city of Victoria being declared illegal was averted Tuesday by Ald. Michael Young.

The possibility of illegal elections arose with the appointment of Ald. Alf Hood as deputy mayor three weeks ago.

Normally the title acting mayor is used, and until that time, the mayor's duties in

his absence had always been carried out by an acting mayor.

No official reason was given at the time but it is believed that Mayor Peter Pollen, chafing under his workload, wanted someone else to be able to act as mayor while he is in town.

The idea was that two elected officials would be empowered to sign documents on

behalf of council. Hood, acting mayor at the time, was to be the first to have that privilege.

Young, in an interview Tuesday, said he was shocked when he found out that, legally, there is no such thing as a deputy mayor. Any document signed by an alderman as a deputy mayor, Young said, was illegal.

The first document that

would have been signed by Hood, said Young, who is a lawyer, was the voters list.

Had Hood signed the list as deputy mayor, Young said, the election could have been challenged and "in all probability," the election would have been declared illegal.

Young's fears were confirmed by city solicitor Jacob de Villiers at a city council meeting later in the day.

De Villiers said there was

no provision in the B.C. Municipal Act for a deputy mayor. The acting mayor, according to the act, can only assume the mayor's function during his absence.

On de Villiers' recommendation, council rescinded the Sept. 12 motion which installed Hood as deputy mayor, following which the alderman was, once again, the acting mayor.



Young  
... sharp eyes

## Dairies' week shorter

Victoria dairy workers will go to a four-day work week by the end of this year, a Teamsters Union official said Tuesday.

The four-day week is part of a package settlement reached after lengthy negotiations between the city's three dairies and the Teamsters.

Peter Wilson, secretary-manager of Teamsters' Local 464, said in a telephone interview from Vancouver, the three firms had two months in which to switch from the present five-day week to the four-day week.

He predicted difficulties "because cows have to be milked seven days a week" but added that those problems can be overcome.

The firms involved are Silverwood Dairies, Island Farms Dairies and Palm Dairies Ltd.

A total of 225 employees are affected by the new contract, Wilson said.

Other features obtained by the union include a reduction of working hours from 36 to 40 a week, provision for a dental plan paid by the company, and wage increases averaging \$36 a week.

The new hourly rate for inside production workers jumped from \$4.83 to \$5.37. Wilson said it was up to the companies whether the four-day week would mean that milk will be delivered only four days a week.

With proper planning, the companies could continue to deliver milk five days a week, he added.

This might, however, increase the companies' production costs, because overtime, according to the new contract, is now subject to a double-time provision.

## Spirited princess

Bustling harbor tugs Tuesday coaxed 17,000-ton cruise ship Spirit of London into Esquimalt drydock where during next 10 days she will undergo refit costing more than \$1 million and a change in name.

Refit is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 12 and she will then be named Sun Princess and sail under banner of Princess Cruises, subsidiary of P & O Lines of London.

## 'We are falling behind'

## Teachers set demands

"Sizeable" pay increases will be sought by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association in negotiations for their next contract.

But the demands will not exceed the 20 to 25 per cent salary increase level advocated by B.C. Teachers' Federation president James McFarlan, the president of the local association, Mrs. Mavis de Girolamo said Tuesday night.

She said more than 700

members voted Tuesday night for the increases along with a clause that would give them "a share of the Gross National Product."

"Teachers are falling behind the economy in comparison to other groups. We feel as taxpayers and consumers that we should be entitled to our own fair share of the economy," she said.

She noted that a recent agreement between teachers

and school board in Nechako included a Gross National Product clause.

Teachers also voted for a cost-of-living clause, along with what agreements committee chairman Wayne Erickson said were the same fringe benefits that Canadian Union of Public Employees have obtained from the board.

Other fringe benefits sought include a dental plan and substantial considerations.

## Time will force nuns to move hospital, judge says

There is little hope the Society of the Love of Jesus will be able to continue operating its Langford hospital indefinitely, a B.C. Supreme Court judge said Tuesday in Victoria.

"Father Time will take care of that, if nothing else does," Mr. Justice H.C. McKay said. The judge made the remark after pointing out that only a

handful of the society's members was left in Victoria, that the remaining sisters were divided into two irreconcilable groups and that there were no young women now seeking membership in the Roman Catholic religious society.

Mr. Justice McKay is hearing a trial to determine which of the two warring factions should be awarded control of

the society and its assets, estimated at \$1.5 million.

A "traditional" faction, headed by the society's founder, is suing the society's "modern" faction for control.

In testimony Tuesday, 16th day of the trial, the leader of the modern faction, Mother Leonette Hoising, testified she had been asked to come to Victoria to assume the post of mother prioress in 1965.

She said she accepted the assignment reluctantly, as she felt at the time the best possible solution to the group's problems was dissolution of the society itself.

But she did accept the assignment, Mother Leonette said, being elected mother prioress on Aug. 20, 1965, for a six-year term.

By the time that term ended, she told the court,

"there had been a total breakdown of community life... I didn't see how anyone could continue to live like we were."

She was explaining why many of the sisters at the priory had asked to be transferred from Victoria to other priories in Canada and the United States.

Mother Leonette also testified Tuesday about a trip of

Sister Mary Lucy Forde to England for a holiday.

She said she had only been given a one-way ticket to her destination, had been allowed no money from the society's common fund and had been forced to seek the Vatican's intervention in order to return to Victoria.

In Tuesday's testimony, Mother Leonette said Sister Lucy "needed professional

(psychiatric) care" at the time of the trip.

She spoke of "behavioral problems" Sister Lucy had had just before the trip and identified as her own a series of letters addressed to various institutions in England, all seeking help for Sister Lucy.

Mother Leonette's cross-examination will likely be interrupted today by the testimony of an expert on canon law,

called from Ottawa to give his opinion on the religious status of the five traditionalists in the Roman Catholic Church. McKay has indicated he will hold special night sessions of the court in order to hear the testimony, as the law expert must return to Ottawa by Monday.

He said Tuesday he would also consider holding an unusual court session on Saturday to hear that testimony.



## Deserter loophole also has loophole

By STEPHEN BREWER  
Colonist Reporter

A widely-publicized "loophole" which would apparently have permitted U.S. military deserters to take advantage of President Gerald Ford's clemency offer without performing alternate service, never really existed, a spokesman for a Winnipeg clemency counselling group said Monday.

"The loophole has a loophole, and always has had," Gertrude Lang, a worker at the Amnesty Information Counselling Support Service, said.

She explained that news

magazines and newspapers have widely reported that it would be possible for a military deserter to return to the United States, take an oath of allegiance, promise to perform up to 24 months of alternate service, receive a discharge and then refuse to perform that service, without penalty.

"The argument has been that, since the deserter would have been already discharged, he would be beyond the military's jurisdiction," Ms. Lang said.

"And, since he would supposedly have committed no civilian crime, he would then be free to refuse the alternate service, without penalty.

"But there's a loophole within that loophole," she warned, "which makes it possible for anyone trying it to be arrested."

The Uniform Code of Military Justice — the law governing the U.S. armed forces — provides for the court martial of anyone using false or fraudulent methods to obtain a discharge, she said, even

though the discharge has already been issued.

And, she said, Title 18 of the U.S. Code (American federal law) makes it an offence for anyone in that country to make a false statement to a federal officer.

Since the oath of allegiance which returning deserters are forced to sign, before receiving their discharge, includes the promise to perform the alternate service, a deserter refusing to perform the service would be liable to prosecution by both the military and civilian authorities, she said.

She estimated fewer than 200 deserters and draft dodgers have crossed the border from Canada to take advantage of the limited clemency program since it was announced by Ford several weeks ago.

Those deserters are being processed at Fort Atterbury in Indianapolis, Indiana, she said, within about six days of their surrender to American authorities.



Antoinette Wingquist tending her victory garden in Minneapolis

### Unusual employee benefit

## Company 'victory gardens' appear

By NANCY BAKER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

Last spring, Antoinette Wingquist moved from a house to a one-bedroom apartment. One thing she regretted leaving behind was her garden. But

now she'll have fresh home-grown vegetables after all.

So will Charles Eidem, who has five children and a backyard too small to grow anything.

How? Mrs. Wingquist and Eidem are taking advantage of an unusual employee benefit: a company "victory garden." Mrs. Wingquist, a technical editor for Control Data Corporation at its international headquarters, and Eidem, a customer service representative for North States

Power Company, have summer-long custody of corporate land set aside for employees' use.

"I love being able to have a garden again," Mrs. Wingquist said. "I know that my plants are being grown with as few chemicals as possible, and I have a chance . . . to be outside in the sunshine doing something productive." She estimates that her 10-by-15-foot garden will take care of her vegetable needs, with plenty left over to freeze for the winter months.

Control Data plowed the land set aside for its employee gardens and then fertilized it, according to William Mueller, manager of plant engineering.

"We sent a soil sample to the University of Minnesota to make sure that we did everything right," he said. "Then we had a garden expert give a two-hour lecture to interest

employees on how to raise a garden."

All the plots are located at the Control Data headquarters in the Southern Twin Cities suburb of Bloomington, but employees at all locations around the area were offered plots. Some drive the 25 miles from the company's plant in the northern suburb of Arden Hills to tend their gardens on weekends.

Initial response to Control Data's offer of garden plots was tremendous, Mueller said. "We originally planned on having 300, but they went so fast that we had to add 200 more."

Employee reaction to the Northern States Power Company garden offer was similar.

"Our plan came from an employee's suggestion," said Jane Cooper, information re-

presentative. "The idea came as part of our 'Buzz the Brass' program. Employees are invited to call in during one hour each day and talk to one of our executives. An employee asked why our dormant corporate land couldn't be used for gardens, and the idea was so good that implementation started 10 minutes later."

The company's 105 plots are located in the suburbs of Bloomington and Burnsville.

Eidem has discovered his Northern States Power garden to be not only a budget help in feeding five children but a new hobby as well. "I like this garden so much that I'm beginning to think about getting a farm someday," he said.

His tidy plot of land contains 23 different varieties of

vegetables. "This is my first garden and I probably went overboard with it," Eidem said, "but I'm having fun seeing everything come up. I planted about a quarter of it in potatoes, and I think that was a good move with the price of potatoes these days. They should last us through the winter."

Eidem doesn't plan to can or freeze perishable vegetables from his garden. "We'll probably eat most of it up, but what we don't use, I'll give to someone who can't afford to buy it," he said.

If Control Data and Northern States Power employees are any indication, and if other businesses open up their lands, "victory gardens" may become as popular today as they were in the 1940's. They may even lead to a victory over inflation.

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**Ann Landers**

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have a year-old son. We put in long hours and live quite a distance from our families. We try to spend two hours every weekend with my folks. The reason we don't spend more time with them is because we never know what shape my mother will be in. Yesterday she had been drinking (as usual) and by the time we arrived dear ol' Mom was bombed out of her mind. She bawled our son in the air and hit his head on the door frame. When she caught him she was staggering and nearly fell on her face, taking the boy with her. My wife was furious. We didn't stay long after that.

My mother is crude and coarse, not the sort of person we want our children to be exposed to. Yet she is their grandmother. What can we do? — Concerned.

Dear Con: The old doll is probably a boozier from way back, but I'll bet she has a lot of love to give. I hope you won't deprive her of the pleasure of giving it or deny your children the joy of receiving it. Just keep a close eye on Grandma and make it plain that there will be no more roughhousing. If she refuses to co-operate, make the visits less frequent and stay close by to police the action.

Dear Ann Landers: I was offended by your reply to "Peppy." You said, "I hope that if you become ill you will call a doctor, not your grocer or your druggist."

If by "druggist" you meant the kid behind the soda fountain, I have no quarrel with your analogy. On the other hand, if you were referring to a pharmacist, I resent your comparing him to a grocer.

A grocer is a man who sells merchandise. No special education is required. A pharmacist is a highly-trained professional who has had five years of college, one year of internship and passed two state board examinations. His grouping, if there is to be one, belongs with other members of the medical profession. Married to a Pharmacist.

Dear Married: Sorry if I offended you and other members of the profession, but the advice stands.

I am well aware of the difference between the kid behind the soda fountain and the person who is licensed to prepare prescriptions. The kid can be a high-school dropout, but the pharmacist must have a high school diploma, one year of college and four years of college-level pharmacy school. The fact remains, however, that a pharmacist is not trained to diagnose or treat sick people, and is not an appropriate substitute for a physician.

Dear Ann Landers: You really blew it when you answered "Nature Lover's" question, "Do animals see color?"

Shame on you—falling for that old wives' tale and confusing "animals" with "mammals." Many animals DO see color, in addition to monkeys and apes, which you named. For example: some lizards, snakes, turtles and fish. Insects don't see all the colors, but they see some colors humans can't see, such as ultraviolet. — A. C. Grant, Student in Zoology, U. of Ill.

Dear A.C.: My consultant was a zoology major at your school. Next time I'll call a graduate student. (P.S. How do WE know what animals see? Care to answer this one?)

## Day-care children found aggressive

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Children who start out life in day-care centres may be more aggressive and less inclined to co-operate with adults, a study by a University of Connecticut professor shows.

Prof. J. Conrad Schwartz studied two groups of children three and four years of age while he was at Syracuse University. One group had been in day-care centres since infancy and the other children were newcomers to the centre.

Children who had been in day-care centres as infants tended to be more physically and verbally aggressive with other children and adults. The other group of children tended to be more sedentary.

Children who had been in day-care centres since infancy seemed to be less tolerant of frustration, Dr. Schwartz said in an article in *Developmental Psychology*, a publication of the American Psychological Association.



## Action needed here

## Good nutrition for children major need

By WARREN CARAGATA  
Colonist Reporter

Good nutrition for school children—no one would argue against it, but up to now, little has been done to promote it.

This spring, the B.C. School Trustees Association published a report on nutrition, which, among other things, recommended that all schools, including those already built, should be equipped with adequate lunch rooms and that milk and fruit juice should be sold at reduced prices.

And a Toronto-based weight-reduction organization, Counterweight Ltd., suggested last month that all school vending machines offering non-nutritious foods should be taken out.

The Greater Victoria school board allows vending machines in schools only if they offer nutritious food in addition to so-called junk food and don't take a profit on milk sales, so that milk can be purchased for 15 cents for an eight-ounce carton. A. J. Longmore, superintendent of schools said.

Peggy Martin, a home economics consultant with the school board, said this is one of the few big districts in the province that isn't doing anything to ensure that children in its jurisdiction eat properly.

There are few school cafeterias, she said, yet trustees "keep howling" that students shouldn't eat "empty calories."

The cafeteria at Victoria high school sells foods such as potato chips and cheesies, she said, because if the school didn't serve them, students would buy them at neighborhood stores.

Nutritious foods aren't subsidized, Mrs. Martin explained, and the cafeteria sells food that will return a profit.

But, she added, selling good food to high school students is "starting at the wrong end of the ladder."

By the time a child reaches the age of 10 or 11, she said, eating habits are set, and they're "pretty difficult to change."

Mrs. Martin suggested that nutrition education should be taught to elementary grade students, but, she added, if another subject was added to the curriculum, teachers "would scream."

She said she doesn't blame the school board, but "they haven't made any attempt to look into the matter."

However, Longmore said the school board has asked

## Cominco, union continue talks

TRAIL (CP)—Cominco Ltd. and union representatives continued negotiations Monday in an attempt to end the two-month strike of 4,200 members of the United Steelworkers of America in Kimberley, Salmo and Trail. Talks resumed Saturday after both sides agreed progress could be made.

the federal government for \$20,000 to undertake a study of nutrition and student health.

One school in the Greater Victoria district is beginning the second year of a home economics experiment that last year provided 75 to 100 students a day with a hot lunch.

Jean Kerr, a home economics teacher at Esquimalt senior high school, runs the project, which also gives her Grade 12 students a chance to learn about cooking and serving meals to large numbers of people.

Students, she said, are brought up on a diet of potato chips, cheesies and soft drinks, and the lunch program is competing with vending machines that sell those diet staples.

But response to the program is good, she said, and this year, students arriving at school early in the morning for athletic events will be able to eat breakfast as well.

One problem with the program is that the cafeteria at Esquimalt senior is inadequate for preparing meals on a large scale and meals are cooked in the home economics room and taken downstairs to the cafeteria.

Dr. Phillip Ney, a Greater Victoria board trustee, said he would support a milk subsidy to bring the cost down to five cents for an eight ounce glass, but he said board funds should be spent on educating about healthy eating habits instead of subsidizing nutritious foods.

He attacked the "biggest educator of our time"—television—for running too many commercials for non-nutritious foods and said such ads should be taken off the air.

It's possible, he said, for students to be undernourished because they are eating "all kinds of things that the advertisers are selling."

The companies are interested in selling manufactured food to stay in business, "so it's quite possible that kids are eating things that aren't healthy," the doctor said.

Ney is joined in the attack by Isabelle Reader, a Sooke school board trustee.

Mrs. Reader said the most important recommendation of the trustees association nutrition study is one that calls on the Canadian Radio and Television Commission to take such ads off the air.

As well, she added, parents have to be educated about proper nutrition so they can teach good eating habits to their children.

The curriculum has to be changed to include more nutrition training and boards have to provide in-service training so that teachers can run nutrition classes, she added.

It is possible, Mrs. Reader claimed, that improper eating habits could result in student learning difficulties.

Ney said a study of the eating habits of children in special education classes would be worthwhile, but added that until such a study is done, it is impossible to say authoritatively that poor nutrition can result in learning problems.



AS DELORES Buck, 10, of 2602 Douglas, and Brenda Gummesen, 9, of 2513 Blanshard, sit down to snack of pop and cookies, school trustees are

pondering ways to replace "junk foods" in their diets, and diets of all students in Capital Region.

## Bulletin board

Womens' Auxiliary to the Maritime Command Pacific will hold a welcoming sherry party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the officers' mess, CFB Esquimalt. All members and guests welcome.

**ARMORY MEETING**  
Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Sergeant's Mess, Bay Street Armory.

**FOLK DANCERS**  
Saatch International Folk Dancers' beginners class will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays starting this week in the Gordon Head Community Hall, Tyndall and San Pedro.

**FAMILY LAW**  
Women's Canadian Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. Guest speaker will be Murray Fraser, dean of law, University of Victoria, who will discuss Canadian family law.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Bartonian Metaphysical Society will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1450 Elford.

**AUXILIARY**  
Monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Pacific Wing 800 of RCAF Association

**H. R. MCGAUGHEY M.D., F.R.C.P. (C) PEDIATRICIAN**  
wishes to announce the re-location of his practice at  
**1035 PANDORA AVENUE**  
Phone: 382-2921 (24 hours)

## Prices are high for anti-freeze

By NANCY BROWN  
Colonist Reporter

As the nights turn chilly, thoughts turn to winter and frost—and anti-freeze.

And the cautious motorist will do some shopping around before he plunks down his dollars on the counter for additions to his radiator.

A brief check around Victoria Monday showed prices ranging from \$6.88 to \$11.95 a gallon—and that compares with a price south of the border of about \$6 a gallon.

Despite earlier fears of shortages, quantity does not appear to be a problem in Victoria, although some dealers have not yet got supplies.

For instance, Woolco is out of stock but expects a con-

signment shortly at \$6.88 a gallon.

Brian Holley Motors reports only about 10 gallons on hand, but suggests customers go elsewhere. "We had to buy at a high price and we're selling for \$11.95 a gallon," said a spokesman.

Woodward Stores (May fair) Ltd., and Simpsons-Sears have good supplies at \$7.98 a gallon but at Woodward's the anti-freeze is in bulk and customers are required to supply their own containers.

Gorge Vale Texaco quotes a price of \$8.95 a gallon, while at the Imperial Centre on Victrola motorists will pay \$9.25 a gallon.

The new prices this year reflect the high cost of ethylene glycol.

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Tall: (5'-5'10", 145-200 lbs.)

CHARGE X

CHARGE IT!

New Accounts Opened in Minutes

By GINNY GALT

OTTAWA (CP)—The tiny public gallery in the Supreme Court of Canada will be crammed this week when the high court tackles the thorny legal question of the federal government's role in the highly-personal area of abortion.

The case of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who is appealing an illegal abortion conviction and 18-month sentence, has set off a powder keg of emotion and the competition for seats in the red-carpeted chamber could be almost as dramatic as the complicated legal fight.

Among those determined to plant themselves in the public benches are members of the pro-abortion Foundation for Women in Crisis and, from the opposite philosophical pole, the Alliance for Life. The membership of both camps is generally militant and predominantly female.

The other half of the 41-by-50 foot courtroom is the exclusive territory of dignified legal experts and nine austere gentlemen in black robes.

The task before Chief Justice Bora Laskin and the eight puisne judges is to resolve the question of whether Canada's criminal abortion laws are constitutional.

Generally, the justices go about their business in the unassuming, grey court building with only a few lawyers on

hand to observe the often dry legal proceedings. But if the justices are worried about the unaccustomed attention and the exceptionally-sensitive decision that must be made, they're not saying.

"It's general practice that we never discuss any cases pending other than among ourselves," said Mr. Justice Ronald Martland in a brief interview Friday.

One of the nine justices who will sit on the abortion appeal case is a bachelor, the others have 23 children among them.

Three of the justices belong to the Catholic Church, which officially opposes abortion and artificial birth control methods. Three of the justices are Anglican, one is Presbyterian and Chief Justice Laskin is Jewish.

These are the men who will decide the touchy issue:

—Bora Laskin, 61, was appointed Chief Justice in December, 1973, over men with more seniority on the Supreme Court bench. He has two children. Last year, when he disagreed with the majority Supreme Court decision in an appeal against women losing Indian status when they marry whites, he said the Bill of Rights takes precedence over any other federal statute when they are in conflict.

Mr. Justice Martland, 67, has three children and lists his religion as Anglican. A member of the court since January, 1958, he has been acclaimed as having one of the keenest legal minds in Canada.

—Mr. Justice Wilfred Judson, 72, has one child and was appointed to the court in February, 1958. He adopts a down-to-earth attitude on the bench, speaking little. There is no religion listed by his name in the Parliamentary Guide.

—Mr. Justice Roland Ritchie, 64, is the Maritime representative on the court. He lectured at Dalhousie University prior to being appointed to the bench. The father of one daughter, he lists his religious affiliation as Anglican.

—Mr. Justice Wishart Spence, 70, has two children and is known as a frequent dissenter along with Mr. Jus-

tic Laskin. He was appointed in 1963 and is a Presbyterian.

—Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon, 67, is a Catholic and the father of six children. A former adviser to Quebec Liberal premiers, he was appointed to the Supreme Court last year.

—Mr. Justice Jean Beetz, 47, is a Catholic and the only bachelor on the Supreme Court bench. A former dean of the University of Montreal law faculty, he was a constitutional adviser to the prime minister for three years before his appointment at the beginning of this year.

—Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe de Grandpre, 57, is a Catholic and the father of four children. The other newcomer to the Supreme Court, he is an avowed federalist and believes law-making is the function of Parliament and not the courts.

## Irish gunmen kill two men

BELFAST (UPI)—Gunmen killed two elderly men, one a Roman Catholic and the other a protestant, and wounded a teenage girl in separate shootings in Belfast Monday.

## Jet crash kills 10

CARACAS (Reuters)—A Venezuelan jet (Puma) crashed into an apartment building and exploded here, killing at least 10 people, police said.

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Right—Embroidered nylon taffeta cups, back of 80% nylon/20% spandex. White.  
LONGLINE, B cup 38 to 42; C, 38 to 44, \$7.00; D cup 38 to 46, \$8.00  
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## PROVINCIAL COURT

Life in any court is serious but, once in a while, there comes an opportunity for a smile — as it did Tuesday in Victoria Provincial Court when Judge William Ostler noted an amusing phenomenon.

Dates were being chosen for trials and two defence lawyers turned down Dec. 30 and 31, leading Ostler to comment with most astonishment that "dates that get close to holidays are terrifying to counsel."

Broad smiles on the faces of occupants of all the seats along the filled lawyers' bench were acknowledgements that no one likes to contest a case just before New Year's Eve.

Later in the court sitting, however, late December criminal-court dates for 1974 were filled. Two were taken by a lawyer and an articling student representing lawyers who were not present while a third went to an accused per-

son who apparently will defend himself.

Most of the dates in the first half of January in the two criminal courts at 633 Fisgard are already filled while traffic-court trials are being set in February.

A few days remain open in the last three months of 1974 or will be available due to late delays in trials — for various reasons — but the gap between the date that a person pleads not guilty and the date he faces trial now can be up to 15 weeks.

Three years ago, when the gap was eight to 10 weeks, Ostler suggested a second criminal court, which was opened early last year. The gap has increased slowly but steadily, owing mainly to delays sought by lawyers and the failure of the accused persons or witnesses to appear.

Gordon Sherrett, 33, of 723 Yates, was sentenced by Ostler to six months in jail which will be served after Sherrett completes the last 13 months of a term he received in 1970.

Sherrett pleaded guilty Sept. 25 to an Oak Bay charge of possession of known stolen property — items taken early Sept. 17 from a home at 2621 Eastdowne and found in his possession later that day.

His record included 34 convictions since 1957 and Sherrett had been released from the William Head institution on mandatory supervision five weeks before his latest offence.

Brian Keith Doucet, 19, a recent arrival from Ottawa, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana Monday when Victoria police checked him in the 600-block Humboldt.

### Comox names arena manager

COMOX — M. N. Crendon, assistant manager of the Arbutus Club in Vancouver, has been hired as manager of the \$1.8 million arena-pool complex now nearing completion on land adjacent to G. P. Vanier High School.

Crendon, 35, will be moving to the Comox Valley shortly. He will assume his duties before Nov. 1.

The new recreational facility is expected to open about mid-November.

## Next week, think about fires

Next week is National Fire Prevention Week in Greater Victoria and the rest of Canada, which leads to the question: Why have a fire prevention week at all?

In a formal statement, Chief H. B. Gains of Saanich gave this reason: "Our active support in this worthwhile endeavor may help to prevent a costly and possibly disastrous fire in our municipality. We will have the satisfaction of knowing we are educating people to maintain a vigilance against fire."

A rank and file fireman put it more unofficially: "Maybe the kids — and the adults, too — will learn something now that will save a life later. You never know if education saved a life but you have to try."

What are the various departments going to do to mark the event, scheduled from Monday through Saturday next week?

The Oak Bay fire department, which has confined its fire week work in recent years to shopping centre and school visits, is turning it around and inviting the public to the central hall at 1703 Monterey.

Open house will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday next week and will include a tour of the hall plus demonstrations of emergency rescue and other equipment.

Gains' department in Saanich is taking part in a national poster contest for Grades 1 to 3 and an essay contest for Grades 4 to 7. Saanich firemen will also have a display booth at the University Heights shopping centre.

Chief Eric Simmons and the Victoria fire department also will take part in an art competition for Grades 1 to 3. Victoria firemen also plan frequent TV and radio appearances along with fire evacuation drills at city hall and the legislative buildings.

The formal opening of the week will be in Victoria, a flag-raising ceremony at city hall at 9:30 a.m. Monday along with reading of a proclamation by Mayor Peter Pelen.

Victoria, Saanich and all the other departments in the area from Sooke to Sidney will spend most of their time during the week at schools — making inspections, supervising at fire drills, showing films, giving lectures and demonstrating equipment.

In addition, both Saanich and Victoria say a number of restaurants have bought fire-prevention placemats for use during the week. And apartment dwellers can expect visits, too.

Volunteer departments in Langford and other outlying areas will in some cases add store inspections to school visits.

All activities during Fire

Prevention Week are on a work-permitting basis and are described by one fire official as "reminders."

He meant reminders of what fire can do — like cause three deaths in Victoria this year compared to three in all of 1973. And in the last national report, for 1972, the Canadian total of 78,895 fires caused 830 deaths and more than \$250 million in damage.

## Poetry workshops held for children

A poetry workshop for children will be conducted by Bill Thomas of the University of Victoria on four Saturdays this month — from 2 till 3:30 p.m. Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

A member of UVIC's creative writing department, Thomas has conducted poetry workshops for junior and senior high school students of Greater Victoria during the past three years.

"Music and ballet lessons are all very well, but they don't meet the needs of all children," he says. "I will try to rekindle the feeling for rhyme and meter that very young children demonstrate in extemporaneous play songs and chants."

The workshops are for children 9, 10, 11 years of age, but other age groups are welcome. There will be a small registration fee.

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## PUBLIC MEETINGS FOR CONSUMERS AND BUSINESS

The Inquiry studying prepaid consumer contracts in British Columbia invites interested persons from the business community and general public to attend a public meeting.

The meetings, chaired by Mr. Bill Kinsey, will be held in several Greater Vancouver locations: Burnaby, West-side Vancouver, East Vancouver, North Vancouver, Richmond, and New Westminster. Other locations in the province are Prince George, Kamloops, Castlegar and Victoria.

The Inquiry will be looking into prepaid consumer contracts and in particular the activities of health spas, reducing salons and other physical fitness facilities, magazine subscription sales, dance studios, food distribution plans, record and tape clubs, other mail order schemes, and house repair contractors.

Although the Inquiry would like as many of these hearings as possible to be open to the public, the wishes of the participants will be respected. If you want to relate your views or experiences in private, you may do so.

If you plan to submit a written brief, it should be sent to the Inquiry at the address below for scheduling into the meeting agenda. It will be helpful to the Inquiry if you can bring items such as copies of standard form contracts, advertising materials, sales manuals, and other relevant material.

Based on their findings, the Inquiry will make recommendations to the Honourable Phyllis Young, Minister of Consumer Services and Michael Hanson, Director of Trade Practices. So plan to attend and express your point of view.

The meeting in your area will be held at:

Victoria  
Thursday, October 3  
1-4 p.m.  
7-10 p.m.  
The Carlton Club  
900 Carlton Terrace

Friday, October 4  
10-12 noon  
1-4 p.m.  
Red Lion Motor Inn  
3366 Douglas Street  
Cavalier Banquet Room

If you think that you may have information of value to the Inquiry and are willing to speak, please contact:

Mr. Eric Semmens  
Counsel to the Inquiry  
No. 203-535 Thurlow Street  
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3L4  
689-5721

British Columbia Department of  
CONSUMER SERVICES  
The Honourable Phyllis Young, Minister



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We ask you to take care of what we call normal maintenance. In short, we'd like you to change the oil and filters, when the time comes. And replace things like hoses and belts when needed.

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Like the fact that, we'll replace brake linings, shock absorbers, tail pipes and mufflers should they simply wear out in normal use during the first year. And if you put enough miles on a car, they can wear out. So we take care of them for 12 full months. Unlimited mileage.

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## A birthday in the family? For kids, play's the thing

Young Victorians, especially those with birthdays this coming weekend, have their own special Saturday shows at Bastion Children's Theatre, 538 Lower Yates.

Astrid the Ostrich is the title of the season's first show, which will run on six Saturdays with performances at 1 and 3 p.m.

All seats have been sold for Saturday's 1 p.m. showing but there are still a few for 3 p.m. — and five more weeks to come.

Birthday celebrants may arrange for free ice cream for their parties by phoning Bastion Theatre.



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**BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT.** Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful Buffet suppers in the evening.

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**WIG & DICKIE THEATRE RESTAURANT—**Victoria's only "Old Country Singalong" plus dining and dancing. Reservations recommended, 385-6787. Wilson Inn, 850 Blanshard.

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VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE ROCK CLUB  
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## Mou to you

Quebec's answer to American rock group Vanilla Fudge is something called Caramel Mou. Caramel Mou is one of new groups being promoted by London Records of Canada and has recently launched its first album.

## Raise request rejected by Victoria

A request for \$25 interim wage increase by Victoria city hall's outside workers was rejected Tuesday during city council's weekly caucus meeting.

The outside workers had asked for the increase to offset the rising cost of living, but aldermen said there was no justification for such an increase because wages had kept pace with the cost of living during the past five or six years.

LADIES' NITE IS WED. NITE

**The Thatch Cabaret**  
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688-5231

## Civil servants sue over raise

EDMONTON (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Alberta was given permission Tuesday to begin legal action aimed at setting aside a government decision to increase civil servants' salaries.

The Alberta cabinet approved a CSA request to take the increase of seven per cent to court, a government statement said.

CSA president Bill Broad has charged Labor Minister Bert Hohol was trying to sabotage contract negotiations with the increase, announced last week, and said that Hohol did not have the necessary authority to grant the raises.

Hohol said in the government statement he regretted that the CSA was trying to place obstacles in the way of government attempts to offset increases in the cost of living.

"This latest salary in-

crease, although not required to be made by the government as the collective agreement continues in force until March 31, 1975, was made in good faith by the government to reflect its concern over the pressure on its employees of the rising rate of inflation.

"The Alberta cabinet confirmed Tuesday the decision it made a week ago in authorizing the minister of labor, Dr. Hohol, to make the announcement regarding the proposed salary increase effective Oct. 1, 1974," the statement said.

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These performances made possible through a grant by IRM of Canada Ltd.

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**ICE SKATING TODAY**  
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Tiny Tots and Parents  
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Rentals and Skate Sharpening Available

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Conductor LASZLO GATI  
**THE OPENING CONCERTS OF THE '74-75 SEASON**  
**ALL-BEETHOVEN**  
Leonore No. III Overture  
Triple concerto for Violin, Cello and Piano  
and  
Symphony No. VII in A Major  
Soloists in the Triple Concerto:  
THE VICTORIA TRIO: Harry Cantow, violin  
James Hunter, cello  
Robin Wood, piano

**AT THE ROYAL THEATRE**  
Sunday, 6 October—2:30 p.m.  
Monday, 7 October—8:30 p.m.  
Tickets, Symphony Box Office, 385-6515  
748 Johnson Street  
SOME SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE  
The rest of the season offers a showcase of International and Canadian Soloists including:  
Philippe Entremont, Mstislav Rostropovich  
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2 SHOWS:  
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**WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS**  
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**FRENCH RIVIERA**  
Beautiful all-color  
TRAVEL TALE FILM  
Narrated in person by Robin Williams  
Visit the Antibes, Nice, and The Bay of Angels, Monaco, Princess Grace and all.  
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 3rd  
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6:30  
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PANDORA at GOVERNMENT  
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"A FUNNY AND TOUCHING MOVIE WITH UNIVERSAL APPEAL" — Windsor Star  
**The APPRENTICESHIP of Duddy Kravitz**  
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MATURE ENTERTAINMENT  
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B.C. Director.  
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383-6512  
When was the last time someone gave you a hickey?  
NIGHTLY  
7:10, 9:10  
Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun.  
1:30, 3:30, 5:10.  
MATURE

**ODEON 2**  
740 YATES STREET  
383-6513  
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MATURE—FREQUENT ENDS THURS.  
VIOLENCE. B.C. Dir. DOORS: 1:15  
SHOWS: 1:35, 3:20, 5:10, 7:05, 9:05.

They not only stole the money... but the whole tool.  
General Ent.  
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Wed. Mat. 1:30 - 3:20 only

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800 AT BROADVIEW  
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Michael Cain in  
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WILLIAM HOLDEN-KAY LENZ  
7:10, 9:20  
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GATES 7:15 SHOW 8:00



## MPs grill Trudeau

Parliament's  
back to work

OTTAWA (CP) — With the opening ceremonies over, Parliament got down to business Tuesday for the first time in five months.

Familiar and unresolved issues were raised as MPs, fresh from a long post-election break, used the 40-minute daily question period to fire their first shots at Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield led off with questions on food prices and inflation, focusing on the controversy over operations of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency.

Because of a price dispute, the agency refused an Austrian offer to buy 50 million eggs. Twenty-eight million are being destroyed because of rot.

Trudeau, elaborating on a pledge by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan last week, announced that a Commons committee will be asked soon to investigate.

Stanfield, in a veiled swipe at the agency, noted that an

August report by the food prices review board found egg selling prices high in relation to demand and production costs.

Other longstanding questions raised included the grain handlers' contract dispute on the West Coast, Quebec's new language law and plans for a new budget to replace the defeated document that brought on the July 8 federal election.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said back-to-work legislation will be introduced in the next week if the grain dispute remains unresolved.

Trudeau said no federal position has been taken on the Quebec Language Act which makes French the sole official language in that province. Federal law recognizes both French and English.

No bills were introduced in the Commons but five were introduced in the Senate—the first evidence of government plans to use the upper house to help dispose of the large backlog of leftover bills from the last Parliament. Bills that do not include money or those of a non-controversial nature can be started in either the Senate or Commons.

A ways and means motion, necessary for all tax bills, was tabled in the Commons to pave the way for introduction today of a tariff-reduction bill left over from the last Parliament.

A total of 40 to 50 bills, most unpassed in the last Parliament, are expected to be tabled within the next two weeks.

Grain  
issue  
lingers

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has yet to decide whether it will intervene to settle the lengthy West Coast grain handlers dispute.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said the government will introduce back-to-work legislation within the next week if the disputants cannot reach agreement.

But Labor Minister John Munro said later in reply to Commons questions by Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) that the grain companies and workers have only two outstanding issues to decide: A cost-of-living clause in a new contract and a dispute over pensions.

Munro said the unions have agreed to a proposal made by the government recently. But it appeared that a number of grain companies had not.

The government would wait for replies from all the grain companies before deciding whether to introduce legislation.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, said the government does not plan to pick up costs associated with the strike.

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TALKS

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| 6                | \$234 <sup>00</sup> | 280 <sup>00</sup> | 327 <sup>00</sup> | 374 <sup>00</sup> | 421 <sup>20</sup> | 468 <sup>00</sup> |
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| 6                | \$339 <sup>00</sup> | 406 <sup>80</sup> | 474 <sup>60</sup> | 542 <sup>40</sup>  | 610 <sup>20</sup>  | 678 <sup>00</sup>  |
| 12               | \$678 <sup>00</sup> | 813 <sup>60</sup> | 949 <sup>80</sup> | 1084 <sup>80</sup> | 1220 <sup>40</sup> | 1356 <sup>00</sup> |

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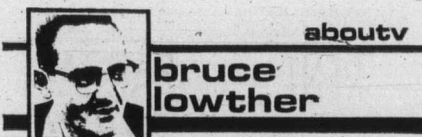


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The news today is about people and it's good and bad. Actress Anne Revere, whose movie career ended in 1951 when she said her politics were her business, finally is back in films as a witch in *Birch Interval*. She won a supporting Oscar in 1945 for *National Velvet* and a 1960 Tony for *Toys in the Attic* but the wake of McCarthyism kept her off TV until 1962 and out of movies until now.

Actress Olga Baclanova has died in Switzerland at 74. Her most famous movie role was the beautiful aerialist who was maimed by the freaks in the Tod Browning horror movie *Freaks*. . . and once Warren Wolf of the radio and TV giveaway *Strike It Rich* has died in Connecticut at 71. Don't remember him? Have you forgotten the Heart Line so soon?

**BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION:** Tuesday's answer — A Damon Runyon story became the 1933 with May Robson as the star and was remade in 1961 as *Pocketful of Miracles* with Bette Davis as the star. That was pretty easy, right? Today's question — In that Runyon story, name the character portrayed by Bette Davis. In the 1961 movie, name the people who portrayed her daughter, Duke and Duke's bodyguard. In the 1933 film, what actor portrayed the Duke? Three of five is passing; answer Thursday.

## Wednesday highlights

4:30 p.m. — A new ABC Afterschool Special is entitled *Sara's Summer of the Swans*, which gives you the idea.

5:00 — Montreal Expos end both their TV and full seasons with a visit from St. Louis Cardinals. Run Lou Run — 2, 6.

8:30 — Wednesday Evening on PBS is *The Curious Case of Vitamin E*, a summer in the life of the Chicago Free Theatre at 9 p.m. and some jazz rock for *Rocky* jazz at 9:30.

11:30 — The Miss World-U.S.A. contest — 4.

CABLE 10 — 7 p.m., *Island Hobbyist*; 7:30, *Pepe*; 8:00, *Britain on Parade*; 8:30, *It's Your Time*.

## Wednesday movies

12:00 noon — *Return of Jack Slade* (missable 1955 western). I didn't know he'd been away, or maybe he only got to the post office — 13.

12:45 — *Coogan's Bluff* (good 1968 actioner). Clint Walker in the first and only non-Weaver McCloud movie: lots of fun — 8.

1:00 p.m. — *Tender Scoundrel* (1967 romantically dubbed, new to me), Jean-Paul Belmondo, Robert Morley. Speaking of tender, when is something that's rare really common? Answer: a steakhouse meal — 11.

3:30 — *Brainstorm* (passable 1965 nasty-people suspense), Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews, Papus.

3:30 — *Torn Curtain* (1966 Hitchcock, among his lesser efforts), Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. Part one now, part two in 24 hours — 7.

8:00 — *Oliver* (smashing 1969 musical), Ron Moody, Mark Lester, Jack Wild, Oliver Reed, Shani Wallis. A truly great movie — 8.

8:00 — *The Bank Dick* (1940 W.C. Fields). Among his best — 13.

8:30 — *Death Sentence* (new Cloris Leachman suspense). The one where the juror's husband may be the real killer: could be good — 4.

9:00 — *The Proud and the Profane* (Soggy 1956 war snapper), William Holden, Deborah Kerr. Definitely isn't good — 11.

10:00 — *A Tattered Web* (routine 1970 police action), Lloyd Bridges. Hardly good at all — 12.

11:30 — *Savage* (few 1963 Sinatra war bore) — 12.

11:45 — *Savage* (1973 vengeance suspense), Martin Landau, Barbara Bain — 7.

12:00 — *Tammy and the Doctor* (Miserable movie milestone from 1963). Any movie pairing Sandra Dee and Peter Fonda must be called a milestone — 2.

12:00 — *The Undefeated* (1970 John Wayne) — 6.

12:00 — *Gertrude* (1962 Chuck Connors). Whose your favorite brave? Mine is Henry Aaron — 8.

2:10 a.m. — *Hound of the Baskervilles* (watchable 1959 Hammer version), Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Almost a comedy — 8.

2:30 — *Indiana Jones* (1955 Kirk Douglas). Almost a bore — 6.

## Wednesday radio

7:00 p.m. — The CBC talks to Arthur Fiedler — CBU-FM (105.7).

8:00 — Concern examines *The Farm* — CBU (690).

10:30 — A new CBC music series, *Country Road* — CBU.

• Recommended.

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## Program Schedules for Wednesday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations on election

| CHUB 2                                    | KOMO 4                                   | KING 5                          | CHEK 6                                           | KIRO 7                          | TIME        | CHAN 8                                           | KCTS 9                | KTVN 11                                        | KVOS 12                      | KTVW 13             |
|-------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Mon Ami, Giant News, News, Not Woman Only | Jeff's Collie News, News, Not Woman Only | Today Show, Today, Today, Today | Canada AM, Good Morning, Party Game, Party Cards | J. P. Patches, News, News, News | 8:00-9:00   | Canada AM, Good Morning, Party Game, Party Cards | America, Electric Co. | Porky Pig, New Zoo, Revue, Jokers Wild, Gambit | Cartoons, Cartoons, Cartoons | Rocky, Rocky, Rocky |
| Mon Ami, Giant News, News, Not Woman Only | Jeff's Collie News, News, Not Woman Only | Today Show, Today, Today, Today | Canada AM, Good Morning, Party Game, Party Cards | J. P. Patches, News, News, News | 9:00-10:00  | Canada AM, Good Morning, Party Game, Party Cards | America, Electric Co. | Porky Pig, New Zoo, Revue, Jokers Wild, Gambit | Cartoons, Cartoons, Cartoons | Rocky, Rocky, Rocky |
| Mon Ami, Giant News, News, Not Woman Only | Jeff's Collie News, News, Not Woman Only | Today Show, Today, Today, Today | Canada AM, Good Morning, Party Game, Party Cards | J. P. Patches, News, News, News | 10:00-11:00 | Canada AM, Good Morning, Party Game, Party Cards | America, Electric Co. | Porky Pig, New Zoo, Revue, Jokers Wild, Gambit | Cartoons, Cartoons, Cartoons | Rocky, Rocky, Rocky |
| Mon Ami, Giant News, News, Not Woman Only | Jeff's Collie News, News, Not Woman Only | Today Show, Today, Today, Today | Canada AM, Good Morning, Party Game, Party Cards | J. P. Patches, News, News, News | 11:00-12:00 | Canada AM, Good Morning, Party Game, Party Cards | America, Electric Co. | Porky Pig, New Zoo, Revue, Jokers Wild, Gambit | Cartoons, Cartoons, Cartoons | Rocky, Rocky, Rocky |

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Sundrakes, fencing, gutters, stucco. General repairs. 382-7272, 479-3035.

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Stump removal, pruning, tree moved, landscape design. 386-1611

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Complete scientific service. Large shade trees and ornamentals. Tree removals. 385-9931

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Why put up with your couch and chairs looking like a wreck? We'll bring them back to life with their original upholstery cleaning. Call 385-7362 for free estimate.

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## 39 PERSONALS

**THREE SINGLE MALES, EARLY 20's are bored of wasted evenings and weekends. Wish to meet females, 19-24 who are bored of the same old, same old. Please reply Victoria Press Box 773, leaving phone no. and when it is convenient to you.**

**MINUS ONE CLUB**  
Socially active club for unattached single males and females. Meet at 7:30 p.m. 1282 Glenedenne Ave. Bridge, lessons. Wednesday 8 p.m. For information 385-6549 or 385-7362.

**YOUNG MAN, 31, MARRIED**  
minded, interested in home life and the outdoors, would like to meet a single, attractive young woman 24-30 for outings and serious relationship. Reply Victoria Press Box 773.

## 39 PERSONALS

**LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE, PLAY CARDS GAMES, NEW PLAYERS OF non-gambling duplicate bridge, bridge, pool, etc. Call 385-6549 or 385-7362.**

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| ne   | 6-cylinder, AM-FM radio, power   |        |
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| es,  | 74 MAZDA 616, 4-door, just like  |        |
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|      | automatic transmission, radio    |        |
|      | Red                              | \$2795 |
| er;  | 71 VW FASTBACK 4-speed, radio    |        |
| ark  | just like new                    | \$2495 |
|      | 72 TOYOTA MK II 2-door hardtop,  |        |
|      | radio                            | \$2795 |
|      | 71 FORD LTD station wagon        |        |

|    |                                                       |        |
|----|-------------------------------------------------------|--------|
|    | woodgrain siding, power steering, power brakes, radio | \$2095 |
| 70 | TOYOTA MK II sedan                                    | \$2191 |
| 70 | MGB                                                   | \$139  |
| 70 | DATSUN 510 2-door                                     | \$259  |
| 66 | TOYOTA COROLLA 4-speed                                | \$129  |
| 65 | MAZDA 4-door station wagon                            | \$119  |
| 67 | CHOUAR                                                | \$5239 |
| 65 | Chev. Wgn. V-8, automatic power steering, power radio | \$79   |

**SPECIALS**

|    |                                                       |       |
|----|-------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 65 | SUNBEAM ALPINE                                        | \$95  |
| 65 | SUNBEAM station wagon, automatic transmission, tuned. | \$129 |
| 70 | TOYOTA COROLLA wagon                                  | \$109 |

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No Down Payment  
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| 74 | FORD Wagon, 2,000 mi.  | \$369 |
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| 76 | FORD Super van         | \$455 |
| 77 | DATSUN 1200            | \$511 |
| 78 | OLDS Cutlass           | \$538 |
| 79 | FORD 4-2-ton, camper   | \$639 |
| 80 | FIAT 126               | \$472 |
| 81 | AMBASSADOR, air        | \$529 |
| 82 | TOYOTA Corolla, 4-spd. | \$529 |
| 83 | MARINA GT, 4-spd.      | \$539 |
| 84 | MARINA 1.6, 4-spd.     | \$519 |
| 85 | GALAXIE 500, 2-dr. ht. | \$529 |
| 86 | COBRA 428, 4-spd.      | \$529 |
| 87 | CHEVELLE 6, auto       | \$529 |
| 88 | FORD 1-ton, auto       | \$515 |
| 89 | COUGAR XR-7            | \$525 |

65 MARLIN, collector's item \$129.00  
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(Victoria Ltd.)

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'69 PONTIAC CUSTOM PA  
steering, windows, 427 automa  
is, \$1500. Ask for Herb. 382-040

1965 VAUXHALL VIVA, GO  
running order, \$550, test  
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**TEENSWOOD  
SPLIT-LEVEL**

3 b.d., dining area, family room with fireplace and sliding windows overlooking lot. Large recreation room on lower level. Two 1/2 Pce. and one 2 Pce. kitchen and loads of area. Carport and extra bay has room for saddle boat. For the best in contemporary Style Liv-10 sq. ft. home has lots. Full price only \$35,000.

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**NORAMIC  
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mile north of Cordova

compact 2-bedroom Pan-  
orama of a beautifully land-  
scape with breathtaking  
the islands and straits  
the background. The  
is in as new condition,  
rough road, and will suit  
who enjoy a beautiful  
home financing available.  
to cost \$53,900. For fur-  
ther information and appointment  
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**MAN LAKE**  
fully built 11 year old  
home, with 3rd in base-  
ment den or sunroom off  
main floor. Large secluded  
plenty of trees. Large  
portage available. This  
is value at \$49,900. MLS  
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**HARRY BOWES**  
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**ATTERSALL**  
**AREA**

older home with leaded glass windows throughout. The fireplace and entertaining dining room. Master bedroom, two bedrooms and the kitchen has been remodelled. Lot 12x22 with mature trees. There is a full basement with additional space for storage. The garage is a two car garage and work done in it will not last long at all. Call for more info. Call for appointment to view.

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Bedrooms

Desire to sell this older home for \$65,125. Kitchen, living room, dining room in basement. Ideal for others on \$33,990. Call for more info. Call for appointment to view.

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 3494 (24 Hrs.)

SOOKE  
 43 ACRES  
 MUST GO  
 \$45,000

within walking distance of  
 mn? Where, this 3 bed-

1. basement older home is  
 rent share surrounded by  
 ivy garden (which needs  
 ) properly also contains  
 12 acre trees which could  
 a park-like setting. A  
 2-bedroom cottage is pre-  
 sented and can help pay the  
 ) MUST BE SOLD.  
 REDUCED TO \$45,000.  
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R. MacDONALD  
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 384-9318

OPEN HOUSE  
 31 Denman St.  
 Wed., 1-4 p.m.  
**\$39,500**  
 home now vacant! 3 bed-  
 fireplace, part basement  
 all schools. In attendance  
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**\$41,000**  
oms; full basement; over-  
Sooke Harbour. Large lot.  
contact Don Lewis 384-9318.

**IDEAL  
HOLDING  
PROPERTY**  
2 bedrooms, living room  
replace; hardwood floors,  
kitchen with breakfast  
cuk. Full basement with 1  
ished and drive-in garage.  
ground with fruit trees,  
on Motel zoned property  
e Gorge Rd. \$49,900.  
alls contact Wayne  
ad at 384-9318 (office) or  
(Res.)

**DRIVE BY  
77 SOOKE RD.**  
style, no-basement home;  
rooms; living room with fire-  
woodbox and built-in book-  
ing room, cabinet kitchen  
\$40,000.

ce on double lot. Price  
M.L.S. Immediate posses-  
sion phone D. M. MacKil-  
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**BUILDER, NEW THREE-**  
b home. Sea view lot. 11y  
marble vanity, well to wall  
Large living room with  
fireplace and sundeck. 1844  
off Simpson Rd., Central  
\$49,900. 652-1831 or







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## HAPPY VALLEY AREA

2 lots in a subdivision of new homes. Both well treed. Asking \$18,000. Norm Saunders, 478-5361.

## BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

**NEW SUBDIVISION**  
\$19,500—almost one full tree acre near water, ready to build. Expensive homes now being built in area. Act quickly on this New Subdivision. Call GORD G. COWAN at 385-5741 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.

## HELP!!

LOT: 50'x120'. Ready for building and/or moving a home on to. A lot. High Quads. \$18,000 with terms. SUITE 202, 478-5361 or 479-7725. ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

1 Aprox. 18,000 sq. ft. R3 zoned lot for Condominium zoned land.  
For details on any of the above please contact Don Lewis at N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD. 384-2318 or 384-9181 (res.).

**ESQUIMALT**  
Duplex zoned 9200 sq. ft. lot, treed, on quiet street.  
BILLY DUGGAN 598-7811

**1811 Government St.**  
BUILDING LOT  
On Whitehead of Carey Rd., good building lot, \$17,500 or offers. Call PETER PRINGARD, 752-2536.

**URGENT SALE**  
High view 1/4 acre, single family or duplex zoned lot in 1/2 acre homes on Wentworth Road, \$15,000 or best offer. Call evenings 478-9055.

**METCHOSIN**  
2 acres of beautiful fir, practical 1/2 acre lot on hydro. Easy access with frontage on 7 1/2 streets. Private. \$25,000. 384-3474, 385-4172.

**METCHOSIN 2M ACRES**  
Fantastic view, seclusion but close to all amenities. \$29,000. BOB CARBY 384-9111. Homefinders, Wall and Redwood.

**WEST SAANICH ROAD**  
1/2 acre lot. Asking \$21,000. M.L.S. BOB CARBY 384-9111. Homefinders, Wall and Redwood.

**PRIVATE, LARGE LEVEL SEA**  
View building on sewer and water. Some financing available. \$36,000. 384-4751. Leave phone number.

**HOLDING PROPERTY, LOT**  
30'x138' on Carey Rd. Buy now! \$10,000. M.L.S. Phone D. M. MacKinnon 384-2088 (res.).

**OFF THE BEAUTIFUL SHORES**  
Close to Glen Lake. Have "Estate" home built around 1970. 478-6248.

**BEAUTIFUL BROADMEAD**  
15,000 sq. ft. lot, for sale and ready to build on. \$28,000. 384-9199 after 6 p.m.

**BRENTWOOD**  
2 serviced lots, excellent soil, fruit trees. \$20,000 and \$20,500. 452-3428.

**SOOKE VILLAGE AREA, WOOD-**  
ed lots 2 to 3 acres. Mountain view. 464-5308.

**BUILDING LOT FOR SALE OR**  
Trade on older house in need of repairs. 479-3526.

**SERVICED CITY LOT, 48'x120'**  
\$15,760 or trade on rental home. 477-1380.

**LARGE SEA VIEW LOT ON**  
water and hydro, reduced to \$16,500. 478-4941.

**SLUGGERT ROAD BRENTWOOD**  
75'x127' near water, all services, offers to \$19,500. 478-4941.

**TWO 1/2 ACRE LOTS WITH**  
water in the Cedar district. No agents please. 746-7055.

**BUILDING LOT, NEW SUB-**  
division, rural setting. \$16,500. 382-8658 after 5 p.m.

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1—IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc., for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader to reach you. Always prospect to reach you. Always state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you information you give are the have to offer; the details and most important.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring the desired result do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

8—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 384-2121, your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage (resolutions are won 3 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for you daily Monday through Saturday call).

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**OVER 3 ACRES ON SHAWNIGAN**  
Lake. 100' wide, frontage, beautiful area subdividable. Priced to sell at \$72,500. 382-1424 evenings.

**METCHOSIN, 2 ACRES**  
Of gently sloping treed property with driveway. \$25,000, by owner. 383-5347 after 5.

**BEAUTIFUL, TREED ONE**  
acre building site 20 minutes from town. \$15,000. 383-2128.

**GORDON HEAD LOT, PRIME**  
location, trees and shrubs. Terms. 477-3863.

## 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

## DEVELOPERS BUILDERS

Three large connecting lots complete with revenue homes. On and adjoining Oak Bay Avenue. Suitable for town houses and/or offices on main, suites up. \$165,000.

**KENT MACLEOD**  
385-7721 385-2016  
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

## BUILD

Your dream home at Deep Cove on a beautiful treed 1/2 acre lot located on a quiet cul de sac. Three to choose from: priced as low as \$25,000. 1 1/2 acres on Wayne Rd. Excellent building site. A small established orchard. Must be sold. Priced reduced to \$35,000. Call John West, 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty.

## ATTENTION DEVELOPERS

1.6 Acre prime 1/2 acre Head property. Good possibility for Townhouse rezoning. Open to offers. 477-4887.

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**CASH**  
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OVER 3 ACRES ON SHAWNIGAN Lake. 100' wide, frontage, beautiful area subdividable. Priced to sell at \$72,500. 382-1424 evenings.

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Over 40 subdividable acres with frontage on Trans Canada Highway, just north of Mill Bay. This acreage has been released from the agricultural land reserve and at \$38,000 is very good value.

**BEAUTIFUL MILL BAY**  
Delightful view of Saanich Inlet also the peninsula form this very desirable lot. A real farm. Home has room for further development. A barn and workshop. Good horse or cattle land — flat and excellent for vegetable garden. Call on the property. Quiet 1768.

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Approx. 4 1/2 acres of good level land, with almost 600 ft. frontage on Trans Canada Highway, just north of Mill Bay. This acreage has been released from the agricultural land reserve and at \$38,000 is very good value.

Located in the Cobble Hill — Shawnigan Lake area. Nine acres of quiet treed location, or if you are the sociable type you may subdivide this property. Plant trees to help beat the heating fuel crisis.

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A secluded, nicely treed waterfront holding, at Mill Bay. With steps access to the beach and wonderful view. Older but good two-bedroom home. Asking \$45,000. Investments to view, call GEORGE MAYNOR at 746-4161 or evenings 746-5210 or LES STAHNKE at 746-4161 or 748-8917.

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A beautiful wooded property with over 250 feet of good beach. Good building sites and the view is fabulous. Details and to view by call Mrs. George Naylor at 746-4161 or evenings 746-5210.

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**MT. SICKER ROAD**  
Lot 1, District Lot 16, Chemainus District, Plan 16359, subject to retention of easement for transmission and distribution of electrical energy over portion of lot. For further information and plan of property showing easement contact B.C. Hydro legal department, 820 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C. Offers to be submitted not later than 31 October, 1974. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

**Vancouver Island West Coast Long Beach Area**  
Lots, \$800 Down \$72 Monthly

Lots of trees, 5 minute walk to sandy beach, and surf. Adjacent park with 100' tall spruce trees. All lots serviced with village water, hydro and sewer, roads are paved. Priced from \$9,000. Invest your \$72 monthly and watch the value go up. For brochures and information, phone or write Peter Klotzbocker, personally, Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. Telephone: 746-7311. Toll free 864-6922. (Leave message to Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd.) Evenings: 758-7771, collect.

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One, two or three-bedroom suites in pleasant surroundings, yet less than 2 blocks from business district and shopping. All suites have wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, stove and fridge. Priced from as low as \$19,000. To view phone 748-2297 or call at Suite 101, 380 Bree Road, Nanaimo.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SUSAN DOUGLAS RIDDALL, DECEASED, late of 361 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors in care of the Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 888, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 28th day of October, A.D. 1974, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY AND JAMES BRAMWELL RIDDALL, Executors.

By their Solicitors,  
Messrs. HORNE, COUPAR & MACINN

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BETWEEN: SQUIRE "G" ELECTRIC LTD. PLAINTIFF

AND: JOHN ARTHUR GOULD AND J. A. GOULD CONTRACTING LTD.

TAKE NOTICE that a Writ has been issued against you, John Arthur Gould, as a joint and several maker of a Promissory Note in the amount of three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500.00), together with interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum dated the 15th day of February, 1973. An Order has been made by His Honour Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake, a local Judge of the Supreme Court, for service upon you substitutionally by publication of a notice of the Writ by publishing twice, eight days apart, a notice of the Writ of Summons in a daily newspaper circulating in and about the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, the aforesaid Order being made of Friday, the 18th day of August, A.D. 1974.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you wish to dispute the Plaintiff's claim you must file an Appearance thereto in the Office of the Registrar of the said Court in Victoria, British Columbia within 8 days after the last date of publication, failing which judgment may be signed against you.

T. J. HALBERT,  
Registrar

NOTICE OF SALE  
BOAT

Pursuant to the  
WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT

Whereas H. C. Craddock is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$206.50 for storage of a 28' Cabin Cruiser and 2 25' TP Exhauze Reg. 14K19008 and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that the boat will be sold to the highest bidder.

Boat's Best Sales, October 2, 1974, at 355 V. George Rd., Victoria, B.C.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1974. Robert Sales

355 W. George Rd., Victoria, B.C.

2 ACRES, SALT SPRING ISLAND, asking \$152,500. 9% financing. 478-7608.

**294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE**  
HOLIDAY HOME AND SHOP OFFICE IN 100' YACHTING CENTRE.

IN SOUTH EAST ENGLAND, BURNHAMTHORPE, ESSEX 65 minutes from London Liverpool road, 300 sq. ft. shop, modern apt. and sun patio, 2 minutes from waterfront. \$35,000. Clear title, phone 656-5793.

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# Around The Island

## If you can sleep with it, your pet's okay

By NEVILLE SHANKS  
Colonist Correspondent

PORT McNEILL — Animals you can go to bed with pass muster in Port McNeill. It all came about after a half-hour of rousing, sometimes hilarious debate. A short-handed council decided last week that chickens will not be allowed in residential areas of the community.

Unwitting instigator of the dispute was Linda Green, who wrote council a month ago asking if there is a bylaw outlawing chickens.

Aldermen set the letter aside and hoped the issue would die.

But Mrs. Green was persistent, and wrote another letter in which she repeated her question and demanded an answer.

Ald. Rhoda Collins decided to meet the

issue head-on, and proposed a motion outlawing the birds. The only other alderman present, Harry Sowchuk, refused to second the motion.

Ald. John Ferrari, acting mayor for the meeting (the mayor and one other alderman were absent) turned the chair over to Sowchuk and, from the floor, seconded the motion. Then he hopped back to his seat.

"I am opposed to anyone in a first class residential area having chickens in his backyard," said Collins. "I suppose that's like being against motherhood, but there's nothing to stop people having cows, sheep, horses and pigs, and quite a few people would object to this."

Sowchuk disagreed. People should be allowed to do what they wish on their property in small matters like chickens, he said.

Sowchuk asked what was going to be done

about other people who already keep chickens.

"They haven't brought the matter to the attention of council," said Ald. Collins, "and I wish Mrs. Green hadn't."

"Why didn't she just go ahead and get her chickens? Instead, she's asked us to publicly condone chickens, and I just can't do it."

"In other words," said Sowchuk, "anyone can go ahead and put chickens in his yard as long as he doesn't tell council."

Another letter was produced, this one from Nancy Bain who sided with the chickens. "It is sad when our lives become so heavily regulated with bureaucratic rules that any slight deviation from the suburban middle-class norm has to be stamped out with vigor," she wrote.

"Many of us choose to live here because

of the small town atmosphere of give and take. If we are going to sanitize, pasteurize, homogenize and otherwise turn our little village into a suburb of nowhere, it will lose any benefit it now possesses."

"(Chickens) are certainly less noisy and messy than the average family dog, and provide much better fertilizer."

"I note that backyard poultry are found in Port Hardy, North Vancouver, Burnaby, Mission and numerous towns without any noticeable chipping away of the esthetic or social structure."

Ferrari said he could see the heavy hand of the press as largely responsible for the situation in which council found itself.

"They get hold of a thing like this and blow it up and we get a hundred phone calls," he said. "No one ever calls up and

says something nice when we let the biggest-ever paving contract."

When the matter eventually came to a vote, Collins was in favor of the chicken ban and Sowchuk was opposed. This left the issue with the acting mayor, who cast an affirmative vote.

Asked after the meeting why she was so adamantly opposed to people keeping chickens, Collins said it wasn't the chickens she's afraid of but the pigs.

People, she felt, should be restricted to household pets. Asked about rabbits, she said it was probably safer to stick with dogs and cats.

"They're household animals," she said. "Children cuddle up and sleep with them." Summing up her stand, she said: "Any animal you can go to bed with is okay."

## Bridge sites study sought

COURTENAY — The Comox-Strathcona Region Board is asking the highways department to conduct a survey to determine alternate sites north of the existing Courtenay River bridge as locations for a second crossing of the river.

In taking the action Monday, directors also called for preparation of a report for the board by the department, outlining the amount of farmland affected by construction of a second bridge over the river and estimated cost of land which would be affected.

There was general agreement that sites north of the present crossing should be part of what would eventually be a road pattern to tie in with a bypass.

Directors will also ask for an immediate traffic study by the department covering traffic using the Island Highway and its effect on the Courtenay area.

The directors asked that these reports be filed with the region board.

Courtenay Ald. Robert McPhee claimed the highways department was "playing a game" which would result in everyone eventually saying "give us anything."

He made the remarks during discussion of a report by the District 71 highway pattern committee, which dealt with a recent meeting of the committee and highways department officials regarding a second crossing of the Courtenay River.

McPhee told the board he favors a bypass getting priority over a new bridge.

He received support from Cumberland Mayor William Moncrief who accused the highways department of "playing a cat and mouse game."

## Winter games planned

PORT McNEILL — First annual winter games for the North Island have been scheduled for February.

"The organization behind the event will require each community to have a committee of interested people," said Mt. Waddington Regional District recreation director Randy Aubie.

"That means we are expecting a total committee of about 150 people."

Although the event is basically sponsored by the regional district, funds will also be derived from provincial government special project grants.

Initial plans call for events to be staged in various communities in the district, Aubie said.

"This should help to bring them together in an atmosphere of participation and enthusiasm."

As well as utilizing existing winter sport facilities in the communities, novelty events such as black winter snowshoeing (cross country jogging) will be held.



Museum lobby with big house entrance at rear

## Museum in Courtenay is in a museum piece

By BILL SMITH  
Colonist Correspondent

COURTENAY — It is seldom that a museum piece becomes a museum, but the Courtenay and district museum, located in the Native Sons' Hall on Cliffe Avenue in downtown Courtenay, is an exception to the rule.

The hall, advertised as "the largest log cabin in the world," was built in 1929 by the Native Sons of Canada, Assembly No. 3. The design was suggested by R. J. Filberg, then head of Comox Logging and Railway Co., as a memorial to the lumber industry of the Comox Valley.

Assembly No. 3, organized in 1921, decided to build the large log cabin as a community centre — a function it served for 44 years — until the Native Sons decided that because of dwindling membership it was unable to continue operating the large structure.

In 1972, the Native Sons' and the local historical society entered into an agreement whereby the museum, operated by the society, was to be located on the ground floor with the Native Sons retaining the basement for meetings of their group, the Canadian Daughters' League, social functions and rentals.

The site chosen for construction of the log cabin was convenient to a siding of the Comox Logging Railway which ran through Courtenay, and all the huge timbers were brought to the site by rail.

Many of these timbers were salvaged from the burned-over Oyster River and Black Creek areas. Preparatory shaping was done at the Uchiyama Mill near Royston.

Sufficient timber was used in the construction to build 75 five-room houses. An adze, designed and made for shaping the logs by Johnny McKenzie, was kept as a memento to the skilled builders who were under the direction of W. J. Haggerty.

At the ceremony two years ago, which saw the Courtenay and District Historical Society accept the use of the historic building for a museum, a symbolic exchange of the adze and a broad axe from the society took place.

A tour of the museum gives the visitor a record of the Comox Valley dating back to pre-historic times, as exemplified by the fossil collection.

One of the largest structures in the building is an Indian big house. The authentic painting and design was executed by Johnny Matlipi, an area resident who was 35 when he undertook the project.

The collection of early logging equipment is enhanced by series of "logging portraits" painted by logger-artist Bus Griffiths of Fanny Bay.

Other primary industries of the area — farming and mining — are featured prominently. The country kitchen, milk house, blacksmith shop, dis-

play of harness and farm implements portray the farming history of the area while a convincing replica of a coal mine shaft takes care of the mining.

One of the exhibits which attracts the attention of the visitor is the d'Esterre animal collection.

The Japanese population which once flourished in the Comox Valley is not forgotten as antique items of this culture add beauty and interest to a tour of the museum.



Exterior of historic museum

— Bill Smith photos

## Nov. 2 too early for merger vote, aldermen think

By FRED CURRIE  
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — Members of city council here say Nov. 2 is too soon to hold a vote on amalgamation of the city and surrounding districts because there are too many unanswered questions at this time.

The consensus came out of city council committee meeting Monday night, after an attempt was made to have a full discussion on amalgamation proposals from the provincial government.

The government has promised the new city about \$4.7 million in special grants if the Nov. 2 vote goes in favor of the union. In addition, the province has said it would retain responsibility for highways and policing the area for five years.

Aldermen expressed concern about the performance of the highways department during the five-year period.

"Will it be simply a fix-and-patch policy or will the province actually prove an attempt was made to have a full discussion on amalgamation proposals from the provincial government?" one alderman asked.

There has been no indication yet what the effects of the government's grants will be on a proposed budget, prepared by the committee which has been studying amalgamation for more than a year.

Committee chairman Rod Glen said earlier that this would be assessed and included in the final draft of his report to the municipal affairs department shortly.

Aldermen also expressed

concern about the government's new 100 per cent assessment legislation and its effect on tax bills as it relates to assessments for the regional recreation centre and extensions to sewer and water systems which will be in the city if amalgamation is approved.

However, council may get some of the answers at meetings with the restructuring committee, set for tonight and Thursday.

If amalgamation is approved in the vote, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer says it would become effective Jan. 1.

## Mayor says he's had it



Moncrief

CUMBERLAND — Mayor William Moncrief announced Tuesday that he will not seek re-election in the November civic elections.

Making the announcement at a council meeting, Moncrief said, "I am unable to take too much more of regionalism and resource boards."

The mayor, 38, has served three terms, and prior to that was an alderman for one two-year-term.

He told council that he was "fed up with having to fight the people who are supposed to help us. We are being stymied at every turn by the provincial government."

## Cellblock hanging inquest

## New policy needed on mental patients

COURTENAY — Changes in existing policy between RCMP and St. Joseph's Hospital regarding persons arrested under the Mental Health Act, were recommended here Monday by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death Aug. 23 of a prisoner found hanging in his cell at the Courtenay RCMP lockup.

The jury ruled that Bruce Ernest Neifer, 26, of North Vancouver, died through his own actions, by hanging himself in his cell.

Jurors recommended, after 75 minutes deliberation, that the policy be changed so that a person arrested under the B.C. Mental Health Act be afforded an immediate and sound psychiatric assessment in a hospital setting.

Existing police and hospital policy calls for the person to be lodged in the police cell, interrogated and then a doctor called in to examine the prisoner at the discretion of the senior duty officer.

The jury heard that Neifer was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's at 9:30 p.m., one hour after being taken into police custody. He was lodged in the police cell at 8:40 p.m. and was found hanging at 9:05 p.m.

A 15-minute tape of discussions Neifer had with police while en route to the RCMP building was played for the jury.

Several witnesses testified at the four-hour inquest that Neifer was irrational. They described his actions as erratic and said he was very excited and kept up a constant chatter in the hours before his death.

Special Constable Bjorne Larsen told the hearings he checked the cell block at shortly after Neifer had been lodged in the cell. When he checked again at 9:05, he found Neifer hanging from the cell by his trousers. He said

the man had removed his shirt and stuffed it in the door, making it difficult to open the cell door.

He said a blanket had been removed from the cell before Neifer arrived at the police office.

Pathologist Dr. James Hendry said no marks or abrasions were found on the body.

He told council that he was "fed up with having to fight the people who are supposed to help us. We are being stymied at every turn by the provincial government."

## Exposure killed lost boy

An autopsy report says that two-year-old Yehudi Prior died of exposure.

Acting coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson of Duncan said Tuesday an inquest date will probably be set some time in the next two or three weeks.

The boy's naked body was found Sunday in a shallow pool beside a creek, four miles from his parents' camp near Shawigan Lake. William and Ann Prior reported him missing Sept. 23.

## Region won't buy home for elderly

COURTENAY — No further consideration will be given to purchase of Orchard Manor home for the elderly in Courtenay-Comox, Strathcona Regional Board decided Monday.

Directors, in endorsing a recommendation of the

boards' steering committee, asked for a study by a committee of the board into the needs of elderly residents in regard to rest homes and personal home care.

However, Cumberland

Mayor William Moncrief said he was opposed to another study. He said the government needs to take another look at the whole situation, and accused the government of "shirking its duty."

Moncrief said the govern-

ment should accept the responsibility of such facilities, adding: "I wish the board would express as much concern about the Cumberland intermediate care unit."

Comox Ald. Ron Ellis said

the committee should investigate the possibility of enlarging Glacier View home, a regional facility in Courtenay. He said money for expansion would be available under the Elderly Citizens Act.



MORGAN



LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



ARCHIE



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



HI and LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



POGO



## M.V. Chesnut's Garden notes

Quite a few of the letters coming across my desk these days are from folks who want to know how to keep their geranium plants safely through the winter.

Geraniums are enjoying quite a wave of popularity in recent years, mostly for outdoor bedding and for planters, window boxes and ornamental urns, probably because this is one of the very few plants that keeps on blooming all summer long. Such non-stop performance is unique among perennial flowers.

If the bedding geranium has any fault at all, it is its high cost. While petunias and snapdragons and similar bedding plants can be purchased for considerably less than a dollar per dozen, good husky geraniums of blooming age will set you back around a dollar EACH.

At such prices, we can't afford to discard them in the fall and buy new ones in the spring, as we do with the petunias.

It is necessary to get more mileage out of our plants, and

the problem is to find a way to bring them through the winter so they can be used again next year.

I am often asked if it is possible to dig up geraniums and hang them upside down in the basement over the winter.

This simple treatment worked quite well in earlier days, when basements were dirt-floor cellars where temperatures were low and humidity high, and it still works well where a proper root cellar is available.

However, the plants simply wither and die in the warm, dry air of the modern home basement.

Actually, I don't think it really pays to try to save the old plants. In my opinion, it is much better to root slips from them, then pull up the old plants and give them the old heave-ho.

Grow the slips through the winter to make new plants for setting out next spring. Such vigorous youngsters are far superior to overwintered elderly plants which are almost always lanky and tall and lacking in comp.

The best slips are branch tips four to six inches long, but if you don't have enough of these, you can use lengths of stem taken from any part of the plant.

Make your cuts cleanly just below a leaf or leaf joint and strip off all the leaves except the top ones.

Moisten the base of each slip and dip it in one of the hormone rooting powders such as Rootone, Seradix or Thompson's Ree-Root.

Shake off any excess powder — only the thinnest film is needed — and insert your slips around the edge of a flower pot filled loosely with a mixture of peat moss and vermiculite.

You can get from five to nine slips in each pot, depending on pot size, so this technique doesn't take up a great deal of room.

Maintain the rooting mixture only just barely moist, never soggy wet, for geranium slips turn black and rot under wet conditions, and over-watering is probably the

most common cause of failure and losses.

Your pots of slips can live in plenty of daylight but out of direct sunshine until well rooted, as indicated by new growth at the tip, then pot them up individually in sandy loam soil and grow them on in a sunny window of a coolish room, always just a little on the dry side.

This combination of bright sunshine, cool air and dryish soil produces a compact, short-jointed, sturdy little plant, vastly superior to the tall, lush specimens pampered in warmth.

I must make it very clear that unrooted geranium slips cannot be stored through the winter. They must be rooted and kept growing, even though growth can be slowed down to a snail's pace.

It is possible, through various techniques, to store parent plants in a semi-dormant condition, but it is a risky business and failures are common. Moreover, their performance, when set out in the spring, is nothing like as good as young rooted slips.

## Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — We were all gathered in the living room for what was the first family economic summit in our history.

I opened the meeting with a brief statement.

"I have called you all together to discuss the grave economic situation that this family faces. As you know, inflation has spiraled the cost of all consumer goods and we could be heading for a serious domestic depression. I would like your advice as to how we can set our house in order."

My son Joel said, "I think your tight-money policies of the past year have contributed greatly to the crisis. It seems to me that if you loosened up on our allowances, it would give us more money to spend and take us out of our doldrums."

"I am not certain that is the solution," I replied. "One of the causes of the family economic woes is that we are spending more money than we're taking in. It was my hope that we could balance the budget before the year is out. Any increases in allowances at this time would only encourage inflation."

My daughter Jennifer said, "The biggest item in the family seems to be education. Why don't we all quit school and take a year off to find ourselves?"

"This is not a practical solution. If you took a year off from school, I would have to subsidize you which would cost more than your tuition. I hardly see a saving there. I don't believe a high unemployment rate in the family would solve anything."

I continued, "It seems to me one of the major causes of the problem is the high cost of gasoline. If everyone turned in his and her gas credit card and paid cash for your fuel, I could see a light at the end of the tunnel."

My daughter Connie said angrily, "A good transportation system in this family is essential to a healthy economy. Making us turn in our credit cards is an extreme measure which should be used only when everything else fails."

"All right then, let us take up the subject of rock concerts. Last year members of this group spent a total of \$250 on rock concerts and \$330 on rock records and tapes. This is certainly an area where costs can be cut substantially."

Jennifer rose in a fury, "You are penalizing the poor and the neediest in this family by working away from them their major form of entertainment. Why

don't you cut some of the fat from Mom's household budget?"

"I was coming to that," I said. "It seems to me that too much money has been spent on slipcovers, drapes and non-essential items such as lamps and rugs. I would suggest a \$500 ceiling on all household expenditures."

"That's out of the question," my wife said. "Applying a meat axe to those few fixed cost-of-living items would only postpone what it would cost us to fix up the house at a later date. We are actually saving money by spending it now."

"I was afraid that would be your response. Well, what about food? Surely it would be no problem to cut there?"

"I would go along with that," my wife said, "with one stipulation. From now on you will do all the supermarket shopping for the family, which I'm sure you'd enjoy."

"Okay, let's forget about saving money on food," I said. "But surely in this family budget there is some place we can cut waste."

My daughter Jennifer said, "Why don't you give up your season ticket to the Redskins games?"

"Now, wait a minute," I replied angrily. "Let's not throw out the baby with the bath water."

## Sydney Harris

"Action and reaction are equal" states an old axiom in physics — and it applies to a lot more than physics. I thought of this the other night, when a college history professor complained that his freshman class didn't even know the approximate date of the French Revolution.

And I thought back to my own history classes in high school, which should have been most exciting and illuminating sessions, and were invariably the dullist.

We were forced to memorize dates like the French Revolution and crucial battles and the founding of nations and births and deaths of great leaders until it came out of our ears. It came out of our ears because it never went into our heads except for examination days.

What has happened in the past generation has been a reaction to that kind of rotten teaching that is as extreme as the condition it sought to correct.

When teachers began to realize that their students weren't absorbing all these dates, and couldn't care less, they revised the whole history curriculum to emphasize "movements" and "trends" and "social forces" and general ideas.

This was all to the good — but now, instead of the forest obscuring the trees, the forest obscures the forest.

Now the kids can glibly prattle about revolutionary or reactionary elements, or embroider a grand design for world unity, but they have no core of solid facts on which to build their theories.

Whereas the old history suffered from being a miscellaneous collection of data without shape, relevance, or meaning, the new history suffers from a surfeit of undigested ideas, and a lack of precise knowledge about actual events, when they took place, and who directed them.

The action and reaction have been

equal: the pendulum has swung from one dumb end of the arc to the other.

The old system turned children into parrots, repeating what they had read, without the slightest comprehension or retention of the subject; the new system turns them into monkeys, babbling away in lofty abstractions without the slightest factual basis for their opinions.

True knowledge of any subject is a combination — or a tension, if you will, that keeps in equilibrium the hard facts and their meaningful patterning. You start with the facts — but you don't end there, as the old history did. You end with what the Germans call a "world-view" — but you don't begin there, as the new history does.

"Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it," Santayana famously said. But what direr fate awaits those who never learn it?

## James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Got a postcard from Clint Eastwood in Switzerland where he's shooting The Eiger Sanction.

He wants to know when I'm coming over but after seeing a picture the other day of Clint hanging on the sheer side of the 13,041-foot Eiger mountain, I don't know. It's nice to visit but not with pitons and pick axes.

Clint doesn't enthuse often but he writes: "All going well but very tough. The Eiger Sanction should be my biggest film. The climbing stuff is terrific. Should be since it's the real McCoy."

And wouldn't you know, another movie company — this time from the BBC — is filming a movie about the infamous Eiger mountain at the same time.

There's a lot of that going on. Take NBC's recent Terror on the 40th Floor, a lower-budget version of Irwin Allen's \$12 million-movie, The Towering Inferno.

And another TV movie called The Day the Earth Moved looks like TV's answer to Universal's big budgeted Earthquake.

Actually, I think the TV versions just whet the appetite for the biggies. Although, years ago, Columbia made a low-budget sleeper called The Night Holds Terror, starring Vince Edwards, which was basically the same story as William Wyler's The Desperate Hours, which was an excellent stage hit and movie and deserved better fate.

This story comes direct from one of the kids who works in the Elephant Car Wash in Palm Springs. Liberace brings in his expensive car and always insists on staying in the car while it goes through the sprinklers and blowers. The kid said that Liberace likes to listen to tapes of his albums.

Be funny if Liberace had ever recorded Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head. That's the funniest car wash story since Sheky Greene. Sheky once got a little drunk at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and drove his car through the huge fountain in front of the hotel.

As the water dropped down from about one-hundred feet, Sheky rolled down his window and yelled: "No spray wax."

Up in a modest residential house in Las Vegas where Siegfried and Roy live — an act in Hallelujah, Hollywood at the MGM Grand Hotel — there is a sign on the gate which reads "Beware of Dog."

Not unusual except in the backyard there are two lions, two leopards plus a few cheetahs and black panthers.

More clippings from Edy Williams. A photo layout in Il Tempo shows her having a fling on the town with Wilt Chamberlain.

The headline reads: "Il Lungo a La Bella." Which sounds interesting but I don't know how to read Italian — even after knowing Sinatra and Dean Martin for 25 years.

YOU GUYS HAVE TO ADMIT IT... YOU'D ALL BE A BUNCH OF NOTHING WITHOUT ME!

1,000



## B.C. stands firm: won't pay for L.I.P.

The provincial government Tuesday reiterated its opposition to such federal programs as the Local Initiatives Projects saying it would not be responsible for financing this year's projects once federal financing runs out.

In a joint statement, Labor Minister William King and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi said they felt the public should know that the government will not assume financial responsibility for the \$8.5 million in B.C. projects granted by Ottawa once federal financing expires in May, 1975.

"There is now way we will pick up \$8.5 million of short-term funding, initiated without serious consultation, without consideration of over-all

priorities, and often developed without consideration of existing resources," the statement said.

King said the L.I.P. program has problems in its design, and implementation and what is needed are long-term employment programs developed in close contact with the province.

"It has been our policy that direct employment programs should be administered through locally-based agencies."

Levi said his department previously assumed continued funding of about 80 L.I.P. projects that expired in May, 1974, at a cost of close to \$3 million.

"We funded these projects

to assist municipalities and communities throughout the province with maintaining essential services that had been developed under L.I.P. and to save some 700 jobs," Levi said.

He added that projects initiated by the federal government are solely Ottawa's responsibility, and therefore, "when the funding runs out, L.I.P. groups will have to return to the federal government for further funding."

The government does not plan to make a blanket settlement of all park mineral claims but will deal with each parcel as it comes, he said.

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## Bozo's booked up for seven years

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tickets to see Bozo the Clown from his television studio audience are free — to anyone willing to wait seven years for a seat.

The upside-down, orange-haired clown, noontime idol of thousands of Chicago children, stopped making personal appearances years ago and tickets to the studio show are "sold-out" through 1981.

"People have started giving tickets away as baby shower gifts," Bozo production assistant Jennifer Wilson said. "That way, their children can go see Bozo when they get old enough."

For 13 years, the peanut-butter-and-jelly Pied Piper has cavorted through a live-hour of tumbling acts, car-

toons, skits, games and jokes five days a week. No children's show in town can match its appeal or ratings. "It's an institution," Miss Wilson said.

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## Chunk of park freed for mining

A parcel of land will be removed from Strathcona Provincial Park or central Vancouver Island to allow mining to continue in that area, Mines Minister Leo Nimick said Monday.

The area has already been "denuded" by old mining operations, he said, and cabinet orders have approved continued mineral exploration and development on the claims of Craig Mining Ltd. and Honda Mining Co.

"We've given the parks department the okay to give them a permit to mine there," he said. "But parks plan to cut out that area of the park... and to increase the size of Strathcona somewhere else."

Nimick said the decision to renew the old mining claims and remove the area from the park is the first of a long list of decisions that will have to be made in the government's program to phase out mining claims in provincial parks.

More than 900 mineral

## Marine calendar

**NAVY**  
Laymore — returning Friday.

**MARINE SCIENCES**  
Parizeau — on station Papa.  
Stewart — Jervis Inlet.  
Pandora 2 — Vancouver harbor.

**COAST GUARD**  
Rider — Sandheads patrol area.  
Cansell — en route Victoria, arriving Oct. 7.  
Quadra — en route Victoria from Dakar.  
Dovilas — Tofino patrol area.  
Racer — Kyauquot patrol area.

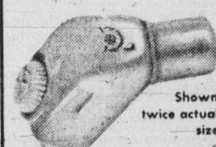
**MERCHANT MARINE**  
Port Alvert — Harbours.  
Gold River — Vancouver Forest.  
Nanaimo — Gunther Schulte, Victoria.  
Lafferle — Crofton.  
Vishva Aditya — Shinyo Maru.  
Harnac — Cape Crofton.  
Tahsis — Rondeggen.

## Chilean family killed in attack

BUNOS AIRES (UPI) — Gen. Carlos Prats, a former minister in the Marxist-led government of deposed President Salvador Allende in neighboring Chile, and his wife, were killed Monday in a machinegun and bomb attack as they returned to their apartment, police said.

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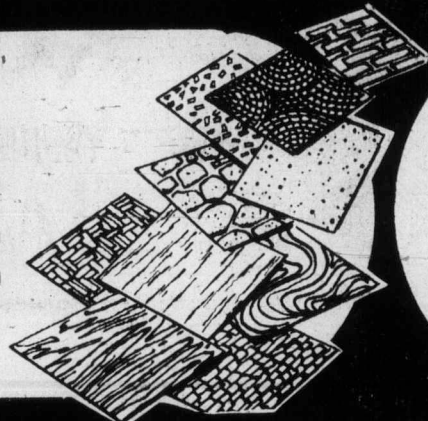
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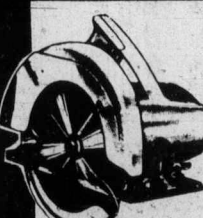
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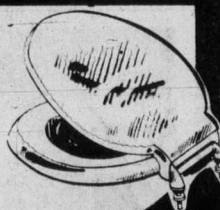
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Weather Details  
On Page 2

No. 104 - 116th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974

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## Soviets take lead on Moscow ice

Team Canada 74 was outplayed Tuesday but still was beaten by only one goal as the Soviet Union scored a 3-2 win in the fifth game of the international exhibition hockey series.

Russia holds a 2-1 edge in victories, with two games tied, in the series which continues Thursday in the Soviet capital.

Team Canada coach Billy Harris says he plans a number of lineup changes for the fifth game. (Details and picture on Page 14.)

## Health powers concentrated

### Chief deputy, two divisions for co-ordination - Cocke

Reorganization of the provincial health department's structure was announced Tuesday by Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

The four former departments in the ministry — mental health, public health, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service (BCHIS) and medical care administration — now are contained in one of two divisions of a single department.

The new division will separate medical and hospital services and community health programs.

Cocke told a news conference in Vancouver the pur-

pose of the shuffle "is that we felt that, when the department had four separate structures, health care was delivered in an unco-ordinated way."

He said he expects the new system will be in smooth operation in about a year but "there's got to be a spirit of

co-operation (in the civil service) as well."

Deputy ministers from the existing system will be retained in new roles. When legislation is changed to allow a deputy health minister to be other than a medical doctor, James Mainguy will become senior deputy.

Mainguy, formerly assistant deputy in the BCHIS department, now is a consultant to the minister for the interim.

Beneath the senior deputy will be two deputy ministers, one for each division. William Lyle, now deputy minister of BCHIS, will become deputy

for the medical and hospital programs division.

Dr. George Elliott, now the senior deputy minister of health, will become deputy of the community health programs division.

Dr. F. G. Tucker, who now is deputy of mental health, will become a senior consultant on mental health to the minister since the existing mental health department will be split among the two divisions.

The Medical Services Commission, which administers

Continued on Page 2



Cocke  
... advisory board, too

## Mounties nab U.S. fugitives after gunfight

BORDEN, Sask. (CP) — An RCMP search for two men and two women involved in the shooting of a Prince Albert police officer and the abducting of another officer ended Tuesday night after a brief gunbattle near a Borden grain elevator.

Police said the four, one an escaped prisoner from the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla, and another an escaped prisoner from an undesignated institution, surrendered to RCMP officers and the hostage was released unharmed. Two children were also found with the fugitives.

The drama began when two Prince Albert city constables made a routine investigation of a car bearing Washington state licence plates on the outskirts of the city.

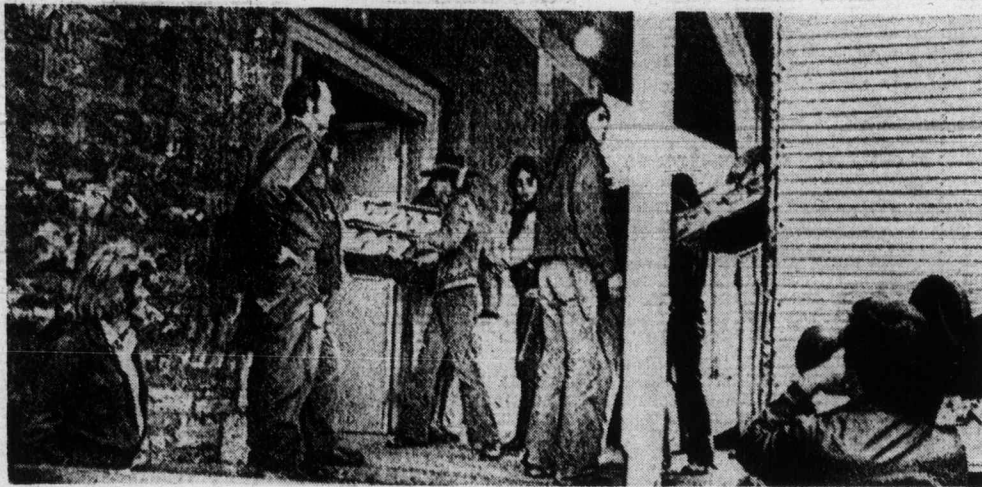
While one of the car's oc-

cupants was inside a service station, another still inside the car shot and wounded one constable in the hand, causing him to lose a finger. The other constable was taken hostage at gunpoint.

The car was chased along Saskatchewan highways and veered down a wide road into the Borden campground where the four fled on foot.

Police from throughout central Saskatchewan converged on the area as dogs and helicopters were sent in. One helicopter was hit by a bullet from a magnum rifle carried by one of the four, but after a brief descent it went back into the search.

The four were finally cornered by dogs, and after a brief gun battle surrendered to police and released their hostage unharmed.



Protestors receive food supplies in old stone mill

### Snug in old federal building

## Holed-up Indians plot strategy in riot wake

● Infant deaths, poor housing add to Indian anger. Page 3

OTTAWA (CP) — While government leaders attacked them as unrepresentative of Indian people, a subdued group of Indian protesters settled in to plan future action Tuesday in the relative comfort of an ancient stone federal building.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said the protesters — who were forced off Parliament Hill Monday by club-swinging riot police — had damaged the Indian cause with their demonstration.

Buchanan attached much of the blame for the violence that marred the normally sedate opening of a new parliamentary session to a group of Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) agitators.

"The Maoists were out in fairly substantial numbers," he said. "And I don't think the Indians were happy to have them."

But the minister added that the performance of the 200 young Indian men, women and children had worked "to the disadvantage of Indians across the country." The group had acted contrary to the wish of the majority of Canada's 300,000 Indians.

For their part, the Indians stayed inside the old stone mill on an island in the Ottawa River, reading newspaper accounts of Monday's violent clash, listening to the radio and munching hot-dogs, banana sandwiches and beans.

A spokesman for the group said it would be "a couple of days" before the Indians had a chance to talk with other native people to plot future action.

Meanwhile, the spokesman said, a local food chain had donated a truckload of food and milk and electric stoves had been delivered.

Dave McIntosh, communications adviser to the National Capital Commission which owns the old mill, said the federal agency was taking a "humanitarian, wise and cool" approach to the Indian occupation.

They were welcome to stay in the building, dubbed the Indian embassy, and the agency had seen to it that it was heated and lit.

During Monday's protest, a number of Indians were hurt, at least one seriously. Twenty-

### Inside

Watergate trial  
may take months

—Page 3

At 29, a baby  
on the bench

—Page 6

Millionaire jailed  
after murder plot

—Page 13

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### From industrial centres

## 'Have-not' cities ask tax share

By JIM HUME  
Colonist Reporter

A call for the "have" municipalities to share with the "have-nots" is dominating hearings of the legislature's special committee on taxation in northern B.C.

Saanich and the Islands Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis said the hearings in Prince George for the past two days had been "tough sledding" but had produced the general feeling that municipalities with a predominantly residential population should receive a share of the wealth generated by industrial or heavily commercial municipalities.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum made a similar call a week ago when he suggested that Victoria with its broad commercial tax base should share its tax revenues with neighboring bedroom municipalities.

"The problem was introduced quite clearly by the Terrace people on Tuesday," Curtis said in a telephone interview. "They simply pointed out that they, as a residential area, supplied the workers for Kitimat with its heavy industrial and commercial base and yet received none of the tax benefits."

"I suppose a similar comparison could be made with Crofton with its pulp mill and the surrounding municipalities with no industrial base."

Or with Saanich with its 90 to 95 per cent residential base and Victoria with its heavy commercial tax base.

Curtis said there was a great difference between hearings in the north and those held last week in Victoria.

"People up here are much more specific," he said. "They are dealing with the here and now, not in academic

Continued on Page 2

## Premier: no 'go' for chaos

British Columbia will not go ahead with changes in assessments and municipal tax procedures in 1975 if they will create chaos or large increases in taxes for homeowners, Premier Barrett said Monday.

He said on an open-line radio show that the government will wait until a report from its tax study committee is received before making a final decision on what action to take for 1975.

The committee now is touring the province and holding public hearings on possible new municipal taxation systems.

"We've been told to go slow by the Union of B.C. Municipalities," Barrett said. "We've been told to go slow by tax experts."

The premier said if the committee reports that too many problems would result from trying to implement a new assessment system next year some stop-gap measures will likely be taken and the new system wouldn't go into effect until 1976.

## Grits backtrack on resource taxes

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday corporations will have to

accept lower profits if the government is to persuade labor to limit its wage demands.

At a news conference, Trudeau defended his announced plan to hold talks with labor, management, provinces and municipalities with the goal of persuading them to reduce demands on the economy.

The federal government role, he said, would be that of a mediator attempting to "determine areas in which there is some give."

Queried on the real effectiveness of such talks, Trudeau said testily, "this is not as theatrical as it sounds."

"Most of the real leaders are seriously concerned about the corrosive effects of inflation on society and they are prepared to make some concessions," provided the other groups are prepared to exercise restraint.

The prime minister indicated Finance Minister John Turner, in his budget, due next month, will backtrack on past efforts to increase the federal share of resource revenue.

Provincial governments had convinced Ottawa such moves, combined with resource royalty increases planned by some provinces, reduced incentive for companies and therefore "exploration plans to the point that development of petroleum resources were set back and discouraged."

## Winds pushing slick toward resort area

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — High winds Tuesday continued to play tricks on clean-up crews tackling an oil spill estimated at up to 100,000 gallons from a tanker which ran aground while attempting to dock Monday.

Driven by westerly winds of 35 to 40 knots, a large slick

blew across the Bay of Chaleur overnight toward a popular cottage and resort area.

Environment department officials said they understood some of the oil had gone ashore along two or three miles of Quebec shoreline, although heavy weather prevented detailed information from aerial surveys.



Buchanan  
... blames Maoists



Mountie displays missiles used by Indians

### MP raps 'banana republic' incident

## U.S. fines pilot in Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has asked U.S. officials to report on an incident Sunday in which a Canadian was allegedly taken from the Canadian side of the border by the U.S. border patrol and made to pay a fine in the United States.

"God damn it, we are not going to be treated like a banana republic. It's embarrassing and totally unnecessary," Saskatchewan MP Les Benjamin said after he raised the matter in the Commons.

External Affairs Minister Allan Rock told the House he has asked the RCMP to investigate the incident and that "information be sought from the United States authorities."

Benjamin said the incident occurred as Ed Gross, a farmer from Glen Bain, Sask., and his passenger, Ira Heebner, landed in their private aircraft on a grass strip airport about 10 miles south of Estevan, Sask.

"A U.S. border patrol officer, in his cruiser, crossed the border to Canada, turned

down a lane and came 100 to 150 feet into Canada and then the border patrol officer yelled, 'Who gave you permission to land on this strip?'" Benjamin told the Commons.

Benjamin said Gross was escorted to the U.S. customs depot and, threatened with confiscation of his aircraft, had to leave a \$25 deposit on an alleged \$1,000 fine.

Benjamin said Gross was charged with entering the United States without giving prior notice of intent. He said Gross had flown from his farm in Canada to the strip on the international border.

He said Gross was demanding a public apology from American authorities, the return of his \$25 and financial compensation for time and expenses incurred as a result of the incident.

In August a U.S. army deserter was captured on the Canadian side of the border by pursuing U.S. officials at Blaine, Wash. He was later released after a protest from Ottawa.

Continued on Page 2





Robinson

# Robinson will be first black manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians will name Frank Robinson as the first black manager in major league baseball on Thursday, it was learned Tuesday night.

The American League team plans a news conference sometime Thursday, knowledgeable baseball sources told The Associated Press, to officially announce the choice of the 39-year-old Robinson to succeed Ken Aspromonte, who was fired last Friday.

Prior to the Indians' Tuesday night game with the Red Sox in Boston, Robinson maintained he had not been asked to manage Cleveland next season.

"But I would still like to manage," said the slugging star, the only man to win the most valuable player award in both major leagues.

Indian officials would not confirm the choice of Robinson until he came Thursday. However, word of it spread quickly to other ballparks around both leagues and in Atlanta, home run king Henry Aaron of the Braves said as he heard the report.

"My heart is still thumping. I think I'll go out and celebrate."

The selection of Robinson as a manager comes 27 years after another Robinson broke the color line in baseball. The late Jackie Robinson — no relation to Frank — became the first black to play in the majors when he donned the uniform of Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Indians were the first American League team to have a black player. Larry Doby, now a coach with the Indians, played for Cleveland in 1947 — later in the same season that Jackie Robinson began his career with the Dodgers.

The Indians signed Frank Robinson to a playing contract for the 1975 season in September at a salary reported to be \$180,000.

When the announcement is made on Thursday, it is expected Robinson will say he will continue to play for the team.

He would be the first playing manager in the majors in almost two decades. The last was Lou Boudreau with the Indians and later the Red Sox. Robinson is expected to confine most of activity to the role of designated hitter.

It was learned that Robinson plans to leave the Indians, who acquired him several weeks ago from the California Angels, immediately after Cleveland's final game today with Boston.

He will fly to New York for a meeting with his lawyer, then go on to Cleveland either later today or early Thursday, for the news conference.

Apparently still to be resolved by the Indians is the problem of pitcher Gaylord Perry, who has said he doesn't expect to be with the team if Robinson becomes manager.

The two had a verbal tiff last Friday night, shortly after Aspromonte's firing was announced, and nearly came to blows. Aspromonte, who has continued managing the team through the final six games, had to step in to prevent punches from being thrown.

Perry has said he wants to be paid \$1 more than Robinson. The star hurler, the 1973 Cy Young Award winner in the American League, currently receives a reported \$85,000 annually.

## Team Canada not up to par in narrow loss to Russians

MOSCOW (CP) — Veteran Gordie Howe had just one critical assessment after Team Canada's 3-2 loss to the Soviet Union in the fifth game

Tuesday of their hockey summit: The Canadians did not play well.

"But even then, the Russians had to play well to beat

us," added Howe, the 46-year-old veteran who scored the first Canadian goal to tie the game at 1-1 early in the second period.

He refused to take credit away from the Russian national team that has won two and tied two of the first five games in the eight-game series. It was evident in a post-game interview, however, that he was upset.

"I didn't think we played well as a team," said the elder Howe, who plays on a line with his 19-year-old son, Mark, and Ralph Backstrom. "Maybe our line played its best of the series."

"I enjoy a game like that. We weren't in a lot of trouble all night."

The Howes, never known to be shrinking violets on the ice and ever ready to retaliate to overzealous tactics, went after one of the Soviet skaters late in the game. Gordie took the incident in stride.

"I was just getting mad. At my age I should know better. Lots of times I think I'd like to go out and play a straight, clean game, but the Russians won't let you."

Canadian coach Billy Harris said — for the fifth time in as many games — the officiating "was adequate by international standards."

But centre Backstrom took full responsibility for the 10-minute misconduct he was nailed with in the third period when the Canadians could have used his talents.

The hard-hitting little forward-checker took exception to being hauled down by a Russian and swore at the Polish referee, Rogulid Szczepak, who speaks fluent English.

"I don't think I've had a misconduct in 13 or 14 years," said Backstrom, adding "but I shouldn't have spoken to him in English."

Harris, while agreeing the officiating has been up to international standards, said it was unfair to the players and fans "to have amateur officials handle the highest level of hockey."

His statement followed a remark by Russian coach Boris Kulagin that the Canadian pros — all from the WHA — often lose control of themselves in a tight game.

The Soviet squad was without its big shooter, left winger

Alexander Yakushev — out with a leg injury, but Kulagin felt the reinforcements were adequate.

Harris, in an effort to put more zing into the Canadian attack, may revert to the three-line system for Thursday's game. He's been using four lines in order to give some of his elder players such as Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Backstrom and J. C. Tremblay, more time to rest their legs.

He was forced into the three-line strategy when Backstrom went off for those crucial minutes in Tuesday's game and discovered that Frank Mahovlich, a left winger, didn't look out of place filling in at the centre post.

Alexander Maltsev, with a pair of goals, and Alexander Gusev scored for the Russians while Mark Howe scored the other Team Canada goal.



TEAM CANADA goalkeeper Gerry Cheevers kicks out puck as Valeri Kharlamov (17) of Russia moves past Pat Stapleton (12) of Canada during Tuesday's action in Moscow. Cheevers played a stand-out game but the Russians edged to a 3-2 win.

### Speaking briefly

## Chamberlain ends playing career

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With Chamberlain, the highest scorer in pro basketball history, has retired from the sport, the owner of San Diego Conquistadors announced Tuesday.

Dr. Leonard Bloom, owner of the American Basketball Association team, thus confirmed a published report that the 38-year-old Chamberlain would forego the remaining two years on his three-year, \$1.8-million contract as coach of the Q's.

Although Bloom said, "There may still be a door open in terms of him playing ... for all practical purposes we should conclude Will

Chamberlain has retired from basketball."

Bloom said "there is no further compensation due him under his contract" but that Chamberlain "will continue to be associated with the Q's."

The only thing the owner said Chamberlain might do, however, is help acquire players.

Chamberlain missed several games while coach of the Q's last season and a variety of reasons were given then for his absences. Bloom said Will indicated over the summer he wanted to retire.

Bloom said general manager Alex Groza would remain as acting coach of the team.

## Conteh new champion

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — John Conteh of Britain took control in the late rounds, pounded Jorge Ahumada's left eye shut and outpointed the Argentine over 15 rounds Tuesday night to win the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight championship.

The British crowd went wild in the closing rounds of the fight, marked throughout by two-fisted exchanges, as Con-

teh finished strong and won the vacant WBC title.

Referee Harry Gibbs of Britain, the only official, scored it 147-142 for Conteh.

The WBC had stripped title recognition from American Bob Foster for failing to sign for a defence against Conteh. Then Foster, who kept his crown by fighting a draw against Ahumada last June 10, recently announced his retirement.

## Bergman to Wings

ELOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League Tuesday have traded defenseman Gary Bergman to Detroit Red Wings for future considerations.

Bergman, 34, came to Minnesota from Detroit last November in a trade for Ted Harris. A nine-year NHL veteran, he had three goals and 29 assists for the North Stars last year.

## Villemure to quit

NEW YORK (AP) — Goal-tender Gilles Villemure, unable to persuade New York Rangers to renegotiate his National Hockey League contract is retiring, his lawyer said Tuesday. Bill Sinreich said Villemure, New York's backup to Giacomini, will devote himself full-time to training and driving harness horses.

"The Cat (Emile Francis), the Rangers' general manager

and coach) won't budge and the guy has to eat," Sinreich said.

Villemure, who has played very little in the Rangers' pre-season games and twice in the past five days has walked out on the team just prior to exhibitions, contends Francis made a verbal agreement to re-open the four-year contract when it was signed two years ago.

Francis denies such an agreement.

## Storey stars in Gorge win

Boxing Club 3 3 0 0 1 1 2 4  
Vikings 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 2  
Oak Bay 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 2  
Nanaimo 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 2  
Gorge 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 2  
Vancouver 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 2  
Vancouver 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 2  
Vancouver 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 2

win over Vic West at Royal Athletic Park.

Storey, a midfielder, was called on when regular goalkeeper Peter Siebolt was taken to hospital with a dislocated shoulder, suffered when he crashed into a goalpost at the 22-minute mark.

Storey made a number of dazzling saves in leading Gorge to its first win of the season and missed preserving the shutout when Rob Williams scored on a deflection with only three minutes to play.

Reg Underwood had given Gorge the lead with goals at 14 minutes of the first half and 15 minutes of the second.

## Three-way deadlock for hockey lead

Norfolk House 4 4 0 0 1 1 8  
Oak Bay 4 4 0 0 1 1 8  
Vancouver 4 4 0 0 1 1 8  
Vancouver 4 4 0 0 1 1 8  
Vancouver 4 4 0 0 1 1 8  
Vancouver 4 4 0 0 1 1 8  
Vancouver 4 4 0 0 1 1 8  
Vancouver 4 4 0 0 1 1 8

St. Margarets blanked Vis, Belmont, 4-0. Vic High downed Esquimalt, 4-2, and Spectrum played to a scoreless draw with Claremont.

At St. Margarets, Bev Waterfield scored twice to lead the home team and Theresa Jane Hudson and Francois Maitaviani added singles, while at Vic High, Doreen Fitzpatrick topped the home side with two goals and Kathy Welch and Leslie Godfrey scored once each.

Gail Clarke scored both Esquimalt goals.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing the next 48 hours will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

Minor Major Minor Major  
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

TODAY  
5:25 12:05 5:50 12:25

TOMORROW  
6:15 12:35 6:40

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light tides.  
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark tides.

## Pirates, Cards only battle as other divisions settled

Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles made it Tuesday, leaving only the fight between Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals unresolved as major league baseball completes its schedule today.

The Pirates, who seemed out of it in the National League East two months ago, clinched at least a tie for first place by edging Chicago Cubs, 6-5, while Montreal's too-late Expos slipped by the Cardinals, 2-1.

Assured of representing the Western Division in the National League playoff when Cincinnati Reds were zapped, 7-1, by Atlanta Braves, the Dodgers celebrated by knocking off Houston Astros, 8-5, to take a three-game lead into the last day.

Orioles clinched at least a tie for first place when they nipped Detroit Tigers, 7-6, and then became champions of the American League East when Milwaukee Brewers scored a 10th-inning run to beat New York Yankees, 3-2.

Baltimore and Oakland Athletics, who clinched last week in the Western Division, open the league playoff on Saturday. And the Dodgers open Saturday against either the Pirates or Cardinals in the series which will decide the National League world series representative.

The Pirates have named left-hander Jim Rooker, 14-11 this season, to face Chicago Cubs in today's finale. The Cubs plan to counter with 13-12 Rick Reuschel, one of their steadier moundsmen.

Out of it if the Pirates win, the Cardinals will start 16-12 Lynn McGlothen against the Expos, who will try to nail down third place with 12-16 Steve Renko. Should the Cardinals win and the Pirates lose, the clubs will meet Thursday in a sudden-death game to decide the division winner.

Buzz Capra, a righthander obtained from New York Mets during spring training for the \$20,000 waiver price, ended it for the Reds. Finishing the season with a 16-8 slate, Capra struck out nine and had a no-hitter until the sixth inning. He wound up with a four-hitter, and lost his shutout in the seventh inning when the Reds got their last three hits.

The Dodgers, who had a 3-0 lead at the time, started their celebrating in the fourth inning of their game in Houston. The action was held up for about five minutes as they took time out to congratulate each other when news of the Cincinnati defeat came in.

In Montreal, a two-run eighth-inning homer by Mike Jorgenson brought the Expos from behind. Jorgenson's blast followed a two-out single by Willie Davis and made-

loser out of veteran Bob Gibson, who finished his poorest season with an 11-13 record.

An eighth-inning home run also turned it for the Pirates. It was hit by Bob Robertson, who was pinch-hitting for Ed Kirkpatrick, and it followed a single by Manny Sanguillen.

The Cubs had taken a 5-3 lead by scoring three runs, two of them on a double by pinch-hitter Billy Williams, in the seventh inning. The Pirates cut the lead in two in their half of the seventh when pinch-hitter Paul Popovich tripled and scored on a single by Rennie Stennett, and Foele.

George Scott ended the Yankees' bid for a return to the top with a sharp bases-

loaded hit which scored rookie Jack Lind.

Lind led off the 10th inning with a double, and the Yankees walked Don Money intentionally to set up a double-play chance. But Doc Medich, who missed becoming a 20-game winner with the defeat, also walked Sixto Lezcano. Then Scott lined the first pitch to him into centre-field.

The Yankees went ahead, 2-0, in the seventh inning on a base on balls, a triple by Elton Maddox and a single by Lou Piniella. But the Braves pulled even in the eighth when pinch-hitter Bob Hansen and Money tripled and Lezcano hit a sacrifice fly.

And a pinch-hitter was prominent in Detroit, where Brooks Robinson scored the winning run when Andy Etchebarren came through in a pinch role by hitting a ninth-inning double.

Robinson took off as soon as Etchebarren connected and never looked back as he steamed around the bases to bring Orioles their eighth straight victory and 15th in their last 17 games.

The Tigers had a 3-0 lead after four innings, and it was tied at 4-4 and 6-6 before Etchebarren broke it up.

## Cheevers' in-law dies

TORONTO (CP) — John Sciamante, father-in-law of Team Canada goaltender Gerry Cheevers, died in hospital Tuesday night after suffering a heart attack here Sept. 19 during the second game of the current series with the Soviet Union.

Cheevers plays for Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association.

## Hockey scores

NHL EXHIBITION  
NEW YORK ISLANDERS (4) — Ralph Stewart, 2; Gary Howatt, 1; Andre St. Laurent, 1; Doug Smith, 1. MINNESOTA NORTH STARS (4) — Blake Dunlop, 2; Dennis O'Brien, 1; Dick Vanderwolf, 1.  
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS (4) — Bobby Clarke, 1; Bill Barber, 1; Ross Lonsberry, 1; Dan Frawley, 1. WASHINGTON CAPITALS (3) — Bob Grier, 1; Dennis Dupere, 1; Ron Anderson, 1.  
WHA EXHIBITION  
SASKATOON BLADES (7) — Bernie Federko, 2; Danny Angell, 1; Ralph Klassen, 1; Stan Gutzan, 1; Win Windstad, 1; Wes George, 1; REGINA PATS (2) — Dick Vanderwolf, 1; Gerrard Joly, 1.  
ONTARIO JUNIOR  
Oshawa 1, Kingston 2.  
QUEBEC JUNIOR  
Trois Rivieres 1, Montreal 1.  
Sherbrooke 2, Hull 5.

## Kevin sparkles in puck opener

Lacrosse isn't Kevin Alexander's only game.

Alexander fired in three goals to lead Juan de Fuca to a 7-3 victory over Saanich Braves in the opening game of the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League Tuesday at George Pearkes Arena.

Alexander, who plays lacrosse for Victoria McDonalds, led the Pacific Junior

"A" Lacrosse League in scoring this season, setting a record for goals and points.

Brad Girling added two goals for the Gulls and Greg Ross and Brian MacLellan scored once each.

Stan Thomas, Rob Coldwell and Kim Bowles scored for Saanich.

Both Ken Shaw of Juan de Fuca and Mike Pienard of Saanich made 22 stops in goal.

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# If you can sleep with it, your pet's okay

By NEVILLE SHANKS  
Colonist Correspondent

PORT McNEILL — Animals you can go to bed with pass muster in Port McNeill.

It all came about after a half-hour of rousing, sometimes hilarious debate. A short-handed council decided last week that chickens will not be allowed in residential areas of the community.

Unwitting instigator of the dispute was Linda Green, who wrote council a month ago asking if there is a bylaw outlawing chickens.

Aldermen set the letter aside and hoped the issue would die.

But Mrs. Green was persistent, and wrote another letter in which she repeated her question and demanded an answer.

Ald. Rhoda Collins decided to meet the

issue head-on, and proposed a motion outlawing the birds. The only other alderman present, Harry Sowchuk, refused to second the motion.

Ald. John Ferrari, acting mayor for the meeting (the mayor and one other alderman were absent) turned the chair over to Sowchuk and, from the floor, seconded the motion. Then he hopped back to his seat.

"I am opposed to anyone in a first class residential area having chickens in his backyard," said Collins. "I suppose that's like being against motherhood, but there's nothing to stop people having cows, sheep, horses and pigs, and quite a few people would object to this."

Sowchuk disagreed. People should be allowed to do what they wish on their property in small matters like chickens, he said.

Sowchuk asked what was going to be done

about other people who already keep chickens.

"They haven't brought the matter to the attention of council," said Ald. Collins, "and I wish Mrs. Green hadn't."

"Why didn't she just go ahead and get her chickens? Instead, she's asked us to publicly condone chickens, and I just can't do it."

"In other words," said Sowchuk, "anyone can go ahead and put chickens in his yard as long as he doesn't tell council."

Another letter was produced, this one from Nancy Bain who sided with the chickens.

"It is sad when our lives become so heavily regulated with bureaucratic rules that any slight deviation from the suburban middle-class norm has to be stamped out with vigor," she wrote.

"Many of us choose to live here because

of the small town atmosphere of give and take. If we are going to sanitize, pasteurize, homogenize and otherwise turn our little village into a suburb of nowhere, it will lose any benefit it now possesses."

"(Chickens) are certainly less noisy and messy than the average family dog, and provide much better fertilizer."

"I note that backyard poultry are found in Port Hardy, North Vancouver, Burnaby, Mission and numerous towns without any noticeable chipping away of the esthetic or social structure."

Ferrari said he could see the heavy hand of the press as largely responsible for the situation in which council found itself.

"They get hold of a thing like this and blow it up and we get a hundred phone calls," he said. "No one ever calls up and

says something nice when we let the biggest-ever paving contract."

When the matter eventually came to a vote, Collins was in favor of the chicken ban and Sowchuk was opposed. This left the issue with the acting mayor, who cast an affirmative vote.

Asked after the meeting why she was so adamantly opposed to people keeping chickens, Collins said it wasn't the chickens she's afraid of but the pigs.

People, she felt, should be restricted to household pets. Asked about rabbits, she said it was probably safer to stick with dogs and cats.

"They're household animals," she said. "Children cuddle up and sleep with them."

Summing up her stand, she said: "Any animal you can go to bed with is okay."

## Bridge sites study sought

COURTENAY — The Comox-Strathcona Region Board is asking the highways department to conduct a survey to determine alternate sites north of the existing Courtenay River bridge as locations for a second crossing of the river.

In taking the action Monday, directors also called for preparation of a report for the board by the department, outlining the amount of farmland affected by construction of a second bridge over the river and estimated cost of land which would be affected.

There was general agreement that sites north of the present crossing should be part of what would eventually be a road pattern to tie in with a bypass.

Directors will also ask for an immediate traffic study by the department covering traffic using the Island Highway and its effect on the Courtenay area.

The directors asked that these reports be filed with the region board.

Courtenay Ald. Robert McPhee claimed the highways department was "playing a game" which would result in "everyone eventually saying 'give us anything.'"

He made the remarks during discussion of a report by the District 71 highway pattern committee, which dealt with a recent meeting of the committee and highways department officials regarding a second crossing of the Courtenay River.

McPhee told the board he favors a bypass getting priority over a new bridge.

He received support from Cumberland Mayor William Moncrief who accused the highways department of "playing a cat and mouse game."

## Winter games planned

PORT McNEILL — First annual winter games for the North Island have been scheduled for February.

"The organization behind the event will require each community to have a committee of interested people," said Mr. Waddington Regional District recreation director Randy Aubie.

"That means we are expecting a total committee of about 150 people."

Although the event is basically sponsored by the regional district, funds will also be derived from provincial government special project grants.

Initial plans call for events to be staged in various communities in the district, Aubie said.

"This should help to bring them together in an atmosphere of participation and enthusiasm."

As well as utilizing existing winter sport facilities in the communities, novelty events such as black winter snowshoeing (cross country jogging) will be held.



Museum lobby with big house entrance at rear

## Museum in Courtenay is in a museum piece

By BILL SMITH  
Colonist Correspondent

COURTENAY — It is seldom that a museum piece becomes a museum, but the Courtenay and district museum, located in the Native Sons' Hall on Cliffe Avenue in downtown Courtenay, is an exception to the rule.

The hall, advertised as "the largest log cabin in the world," was built in 1928 by the Native Sons of Canada, Assembly No. 3. The design was suggested by R. J. Filberg, then head of Comox Logging and Railway Co., as a memorial to the lumber industry of the Comox Valley.

Assembly No. 3, organized in 1921, decided to build the large log cabin as a community centre — a function it served for 44 years — until the Native Sons decided that because of dwindling membership it was unable to continue operating the large structure.

In 1972, the Native Sons' and the local historical society entered into an agreement whereby the museum, operated by the society, was to be located on the ground floor with the Native Sons retaining the basement for meetings of their group, the Canadian Daughters League, social functions and rentals.

The site chosen for construction of the log cabin was convenient to a siding of the Comox Logging Railway which ran through Courtenay, and all the huge timbers were brought to the site by rail.

Many of these timbers were salvaged from the burned-over Oyster River and Black Creek areas. Preparatory shaping was done at the Uchiyama Mill near Royston.

Sufficient timber was used in the construction to build 75 five-room houses. An adze, designed and made for shaping the logs by Johnny McKenzie, was kept as a memento to the skilled builders who were under the direction of W. J. Haggerty.

At the ceremony two years ago, which saw the Courtenay and District Historical Society accept the use of the historic building for a museum, a symbolic exchange of the adze and a broad axe from the society took place.

A tour of the museum gives the visitor a record of the Comox Valley dating back to pre-historic times, as exemplified by the fossil collection.

One of the largest structures in the building is an Indian big house. The authentic painting and design was executed by Johnny Matilpi, an area resident who was 15 when he undertook the project.

The collection of early logging equipment is enhanced by series of "logging portraits" painted by logger-artist Bus Griffiths of Fanny Bay.

Other primary industries of the area — farming and mining — are featured prominently. The country kitchen, milk house, blacksmith shop, dis-

play of harness and farm implements portray the farming history of the area while a convincing replica of a coal mine shaft takes care of the mining.

One of the exhibits which attracts the attention of the

visitor is the d'Esterre animal collection.

The Japanese population which once flourished in the Comox Valley is not forgotten as antique items of this culture add beauty and interest to a tour of the museum.



Exterior of historic museum

## Nov. 2 too early for merger vote, aldermen think

By FRED CURRIE  
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — Members of city council here say Nov. 2 is too soon to hold a vote on amalgamation of the city and surrounding districts because there are too many unanswered questions at this time.

The consensus came out of city council committee meeting Monday night, after an attempt was made to have a full discussion on amalgamation proposals from the provincial government.

The government has promised the new city about \$4.7 million in special grants if the Nov. 2 vote goes in favor of the union. In addition, the province has said it would retain responsibility for highways and policing the area for five years.

Aldermen expressed concern about the performance of the highways department during the five-year period.

"Will it be simply a fix-and-patch policy or will the province actually provide the badly needed road construction?" one alderman asked.

There has been no indication yet what the effects of the government's grants will be on a proposed budget, prepared by the committee which has been studying amalgamation for more than a year.

Committee chairman Rod Glen said earlier that this would be assessed and included in the final draft of his report to the municipal affairs department shortly.

Aldermen also expressed

concern about the government's new 100 per cent assessment legislation and its effect on tax bills as it relates to assessments for the regional recreation centre and extensions to sewer and water systems which will be in the city if amalgamation is approved.

However, council may get some of the answers at meetings with the restructuring committee, set for tonight and Thursday.

If amalgamation is approved in the vote, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer says it would become effective Jan. 1.

## Mayor says he's had it



Moncrief

CUMBERLAND — Mayor William Moncrief announced Tuesday that he will not seek re-election in the November civic elections.

Making the announcement at a council meeting, Moncrief said, "I am unable to tag too much more of regionalism and resource boards."

The mayor, 38, has served three terms, and prior to that was an alderman for one two-year-term.

He told council that he was "fed up with having to fight the people who are supposed to help us. We are being stymied at every turn by the provincial government."

## Cellblock hanging inquest

## New policy needed on mental patients

COURTENAY — Changes in existing policy between RCMP and St. Joseph's Hospital regarding persons arrested under the Mental Health Act, were recommended here Monday by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death Aug. 23 of a prisoner found hanging in his cell at the Courtenay RCMP lockup.

The jury ruled that Bruce Ernest Neifer, 26, of North Vancouver, died through his own actions, by hanging himself in his cell.

Jurors recommended, after 75 minutes deliberation, that the policy be changed so that a person arrested under the B.C. Mental Health Act be afforded an immediate and sound psychiatric assessment in a hospital setting.

Existing police and hospital policy calls for the person to be lodged in the police cell, interrogated and then a doctor called in to examine the prisoner at the discretion of the senior duty officer.

The jury heard that Neifer was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's at 9:30 p.m., one hour after being taken into police custody. He was lodged in the police cell at 8:40 p.m. and was found hanging at 9:35 p.m.

A 15-minute tape of discussions Neifer had with police while en route to the RCMP building was played for the jury.

Several witnesses testified at the four-hour inquest that Neifer was irrational. They described his actions as erratic and said he was very excited and kept up a constant chatter in the hours before his death.

Special Constable Bjorne Larsen told the hearings he checked the cell block at shortly after Neifer had been lodged in the cell. When he checked again at 9:05, he found Neifer hanging from the cell by his trousers. He said

the man had removed his shirt and stuffed it in the door, making it difficult to open the cell door.

He said a blanket had been removed from the cell before Neifer arrived at the police office.

Pathologist Dr. James Hendry said no marks or abrasions were found on the body.

## Exposure killed lost boy

An autopsy report says that two-year-old Yehudi Prior died of exposure.

Acting coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson of Duncan said Tuesday an inquest date will probably be set some time in the next two or three weeks.

The boy's naked body was found Sunday in a shallow pool beside a creek, four miles from his parents' camp near Shawinigan Lake. William and Ann Prior reported him missing Sept. 23.

## Region won't buy home for elderly

COURTENAY — No further consideration will be given to purchase of Orchard Manor home for the elderly in Courtenay-Comox, Strathcona Regional Board decided Monday.

Directors, in endorsing a recommendation of the

boards' steering committee, asked for a study by a committee of the board into the needs of elderly residents in regard to rest homes and personal home care.

However, Cumberland

Mayor William Moncrief said he was opposed to another study. He said the government needs to take another look at the whole situation, and accused the government of "shirking its duty."

Moncrief said the govern-

ment should accept the responsibility of such facilities, adding: "I wish the board would express as much concern about the Cumberland intermediate care unit."

Comox Ald. Ron Ellis said

the committee should investigate the possibility of enlarging Glacier View home, a regional facility in Courtenay. He said money for expansion would be available under the Elderly Citizens Act.







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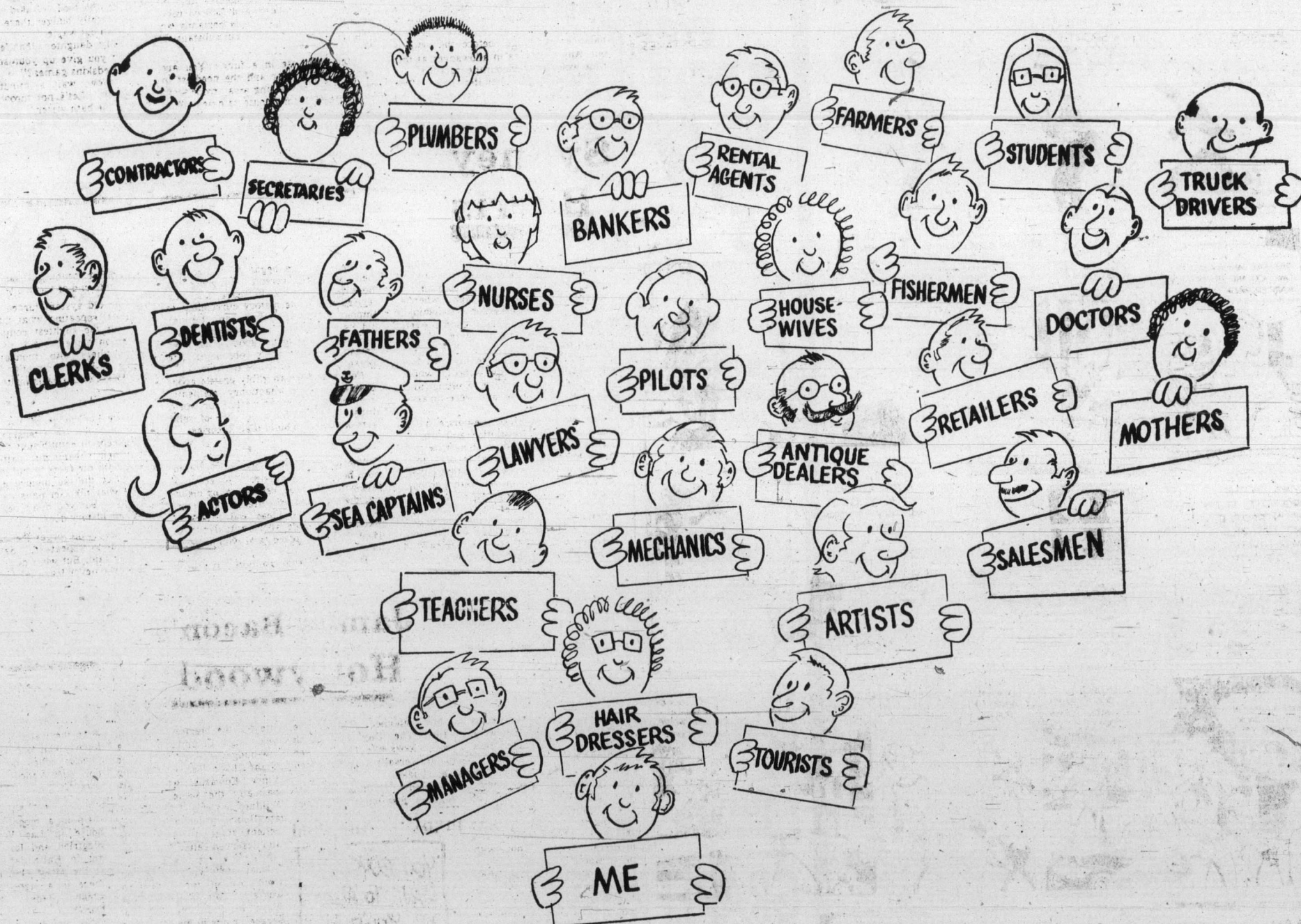


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Weather Details  
On Page 2

No. 104 - 116th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974

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## Soviets take lead on Moscow ice

Team Canada 74 was outplayed Tuesday but still was beaten by only one goal as the Soviet Union scored a 3-2 win in the fifth game of the international exhibition hockey series.

Russia holds a 2-1 edge in victories, with two games tied, in the series which continues Thursday in the Soviet capital.

Team Canada coach Billy Harris says he plans a number of lineup changes for the sixth game. (Details and picture on Page 14.)

# Health powers concentrated

## Chief deputy, two divisions for co-ordination - Cocke

Reorganization of the provincial health department's structure was announced Tuesday by Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

The four former departments in the ministry - mental health, public health, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service (BCHIS) and medical care administration - now are contained in one of two divisions of a single department.

The new division will separate medical and hospital services and community health programs.

Cocke told a news conference in Vancouver the pur-

pose of the shuffle "is that we felt that, when the department had four separate structures, health care was delivered in an unco-ordinated way."

He said he expects the new system will be in smooth operation in about a year but "there's got to be a spirit of

co-operation (in the civil service) as well."

Deputy ministers from the existing system will be retained in new roles. When legislation is changed to allow a deputy health minister to be other than a medical doctor, James Mainguy will become senior deputy.

Mainguy, formerly assistant deputy in the BCHIS department, now is a consultant to the minister for the interim.

Beneath the senior deputy will be two deputy ministers, one for each division. William Lyle, now deputy minister for BCHIS, will become deputy

for the medical and hospital programs division.

Dr. George Elliott, now the senior deputy minister of health, will become deputy for the community health programs division.

Dr. F. G. Tucker, who now is deputy for mental health, will become a senior consultant on mental health to the minister since the existing mental health department will be split among the two divisions.

The Medical Services Commission, which administers



Cocke  
... advisory board, too

Continued on Page 2

## Mounties nab U.S. fugitives after gunfight

BORDEN, Sask. (CP) - An RCMP search for two men and two women involved in the shooting of a Prince Albert police officer and the abduction of another officer ended Tuesday night after a brief gunbattle near a Borden grain elevator.

Police said the four, one an escaped prisoner from the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla, and another an escaped prisoner from an undesignated institution, surrendered to RCMP officers and the hostage was released unharmed. Two children were also found with the fugitives.

The drama began when two Prince Albert city constables made a routine investigation of a car bearing Washington state licence plates on the outskirts of the city.

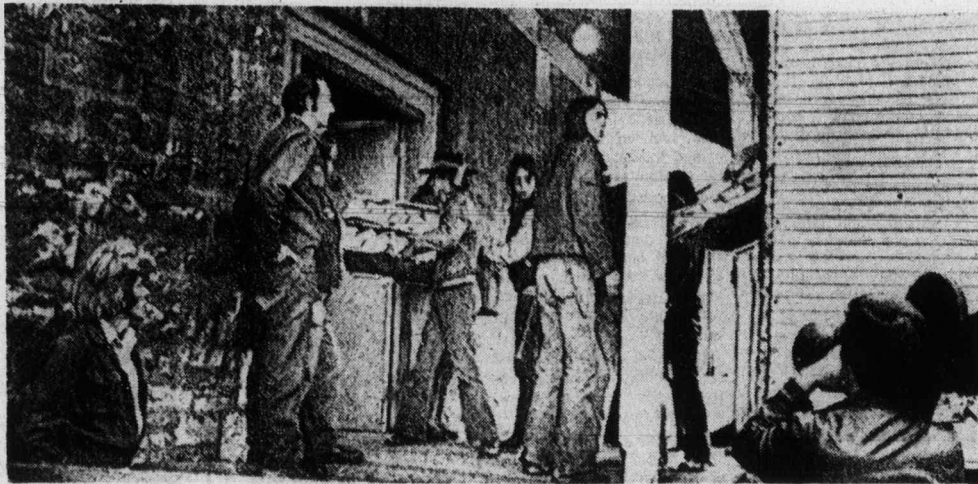
While one of the car's oc-

cupants was inside a service station, another still inside the car shot and wounded one constable in the hand, causing him to lose a finger. The other constable was taken hostage at gunpoint.

The car was chased along Saskatchewan highways and veered down a side road into the Borden campground where the four fled on foot.

Police from throughout central Saskatchewan converged on the area as dogs and helicopters were sent in. One helicopter was hit by a bullet from a magazine rifle carried by one of the four, but after a brief descent it went back into the search.

The four were finally cornered by dogs, and after a brief gun battle surrendered to police and released their hostage unharmed.



Protesters receive food supplies in old stone mill

## Snug in old federal building

# Holed-up Indians plot strategy in riot wake

● Infant deaths, poor housing add to Indian anger. Page 3

OTTAWA (CP) - While government leaders attacked them as unrepresentative of Indian people, a subdued group of Indian protesters settled in to plan future action Tuesday in the relative comfort of an ancient stone federal building.



Buchanan  
... blames Maoists



Mountie displays missiles used by Indians.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said the protesters who were forced off Parliament Hill Monday by club-swinging riot police had damaged the Indian cause with their demonstration.

Buchanan attacked much of the blame for the violence that marred the normally sedate opening of a new parliamentary session to a group of Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) agitators.

"The Maoists were out in fairly substantial numbers," he said. "And I don't think the Indians were happy to have them."

But the minister added that the performance of the 200 young Indian men, women and children had worked "to the disadvantage of Indians across the country." The group had acted contrary to the wish of the majority of Canada's 300,000 Indians.

For their part, the Indians stayed inside the old stone mill on an island in the Ottawa River, reading newspaper accounts of Monday's violent clash, listening to the radio and munching hot-dogs, bologna sandwiches and beans.

A spokesman for the group said it would be "a couple of days" before the Indians had a chance to talk with other native people to plot future action.

Dave McIntosh, communications adviser to the National Capital Commission, which owns the old mill, said the federal agency was taking a "humanitarian, wise and cool" approach to the Indian occupation.

"They were welcome to stay in the building, dubbed the Indian embassy, and the agency had seen to it that it was heated and lit."

During Monday's protest, a number of Indians were hurt, at least one seriously. Twenty-

Continued on Page 2

## From industrial centres

# 'Have-not' cities ask tax share

By JIM HUME  
Colonist Reporter

A call for the "have" municipalities to share with the "have-nots" is dominating hearings of the legislature's special committee on taxation in northern B.C.

Saanich and the Islands Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis said the hearings in Prince George for the past two days had been "tough sledding" but had produced the general feeling that municipalities with a predominantly residential population should receive a share of the wealth generated by industrial or heavily commercial municipalities.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum made a similar call a week ago when he suggested that Victoria with its broad commercial tax base should share its tax revenues with neighboring bedroom municipalities.

"The problem was introduced quite clearly by the Terrace people on Tuesday," Curtis said in an telephone interview. "They simply pointed out that they, as a residential area, supplied the workers for Kitimat with its heavy industrial and commercial base and yet received none of the tax benefits."

"I suppose a similar comparison could be made with Crofton with its pulp mill and the surrounding municipalities with no industrial base. Or with Saanich with its 90 to 95 per cent residential base and Victoria with its heavy commercial tax base."

Curtis said there was a great difference between hearings in the north and those held last week in Victoria.

"People up here are much more specific," he said. "They are dealing with the here and now, not in academia."

Continued on Page 2

## Premier: no 'go' for chaos

British Columbia will not go ahead with changes in assessments and municipal tax procedures in 1975 if they will create chaos or large increases in taxes for homeowners, Premier Barrett said Monday.

He said on an open-line radio show that the government would wait until a report from its tax study committee is received before making a final decision on what action to take for 1975.

The committee now is touring the province and holding public hearings on possible new municipal taxation systems.

"We've been told to go slow by the Union of B.C. Municipalities," Barrett said. "We've been told to go slow by tax experts."

The premier said if the committee reports that too many problems would result from trying to implement a new assessment system next year some stop-gap measures will likely be taken and the new system wouldn't go into effect until 1976.

## Grits backtrack on resource taxes

OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday corporations will have to

accept lower profits if the government is to persuade labor to limit its wage demands.

At a news conference, Trudeau defended his announced plan to hold talks with labor, management, provinces and municipalities with the goal of persuading them to reduce demands on the economy.

The federal government role, he said, would be that of a mediator attempting to "determine areas in which there is some give."

Queried on the real effectiveness of such talks, Trudeau said testily, "this is not as theatrical as it sounds."

"Most of the real leaders are seriously concerned about the corrosive effects of inflation on society and they are prepared to make some concessions, provided the other groups are prepared to exercise restraint."

The prime minister indicated Finance Minister John Turner, in his budget, due next month, will backtrack on past efforts to increase the federal share of resource revenue.

Provincial governments had convinced Ottawa such moves, combined with resource royalty increases planned by some provinces, reduced incentive for companies and therefore "exploration plans to the point that development of petroleum resources were set back and discouraged."

## Jewish plea 'contempt,' case ousted

TORONTO (CP) - A Jewish contractor, seeking \$45,000 from two firms through a mechanic's lien, had his case dismissed in Brockville, Ont., last week because he refused to continue court action on the Yom Kippur holiday.

In an oral judgment made public here Tuesday, County Court Judge William Dubrule said the refusal of contractor Peter Kersen to proceed with the trial on the Jewish holiday was "tantamount to contempt."

Dubrule, sitting as an officer of the Ontario Supreme Court, ordered the dismissal after three days of testimony, mostly by Kersen as president of Benoit and Kersen Ltd. of St. Therese, Que.

The judge also ordered Kersen to pay \$7,800 in costs to the defendants, Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. and Dodge Construction Co. Ltd.

Dubrule said the plaintiff, Benoit and Kersen Ltd., "is a corporation - it has no religion."

## Winds pushing slick toward resort area

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) - High winds Tuesday continued to play tricks on cleanup crews tackling an oil spill estimated at up to 100,000 gallons from a tanker which ran aground while attempting to dock Monday.

Driven by westerly winds of 35 to 40 knots, a large slick

blew across the Bay of Chaleur overnight toward a popular cottage and resort area.

Environment department officials said they understood some of the oil had gone ashore along two or three miles of Quebec shoreline, although heavy weather prevented detailed information from aerial surveys.

## Inside

Watergate trial  
may take months

-Page 3

At 29, a baby  
on the bench

-Page 6

Millionaire jailed  
after murder plot

-Page 13

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## MP raps 'banana republic' incident

# U.S. fines pilot in Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) - Canada has asked U.S. officials to report on an incident Sunday in which a Canadian was allegedly taken from the Canadian side of the border by the U.S. border patrol and made to pay a fine in the United States.

"God damn it, we are not going to be treated like a banana republic. It is embarrassing and totally unnecessary," Saskatchewan MP Les Benjamin said after he raised the matter in the Commons.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEwen told the House he has asked the RCMP to investigate the incident and that "information be sought from the United States authorities."

Benjamin said the incident occurred as Ed Gross, a farmer from Glen Bain, Sask., and his passenger, Ira Heebner, landed in their private aircraft on a grass strip airport about 10 miles south of Estevan, Sask.

"A U.S. border patrol officer, in his cruiser, crossed the border to Canada, turned

down a lane and came 100 to 150 feet into Canada and then the border patrol officer yelled, 'Who gave you permission to land on this strip?'" Benjamin told the Commons.

Benjamin said Gross was escorted to the U.S. customs depot and, threatened with confiscation of his aircraft, had to leave a \$25 deposit on an alleged \$1,000 fine.

Benjamin said Gross was charged with entering the United States without giving prior notice of intent. He said Gross had flown from his farm in Canada to the strip on the international border.

He said Gross was demanding a public apology from American authorities, the return of his \$25 and financial compensation for time and expenses incurred as a result of the incident.

In August a U.S. army deserter was captured on the Canadian side of the border by pursuing U.S. officials at Blaine, Wash. He was later released after a protest from Ottawa.



## Don't talk, get votes group told

The Rockland area of Victoria is over-represented on city council, a former alderman candidate told a meeting Tuesday night.

Joe Richards, who charged that council appears to be dominated by business interests, said the group of about 30 people should stop discussing policy and consider ways to get voters to the polls in city areas now unrepresented, or poorly represented, on city council, such as James Bay, Victoria West, the city core, and Fernwood.

The meeting, held in the board room of the Provincial Museum, was called by an ad hoc committee to discuss nomination of an alternate slate for the Nov. 16 civic elections.

Talking about issues is a waste of time, Richards claimed because if "news-papers editors don't like issues," they won't receive press coverage.

The citizens group, which will hold a nominating meeting Tuesday at an unannounced time and place under the name of the Association of

Concerned Electors, can elect their candidates if they organize voters in the unrepresented areas, because "Fairfield can't beat the entire city," Richards said.

Wayne Harding told the meeting that amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities was discarded at an earlier meeting because it would tie candidates to an overly-specific platform. Other people debated whether inclusion of a pollution plank was necessary since it has become a "bandwagon" issue.

After voting on two contradictory motions, the group decided to turn policy discussion over to a small committee which will report to the nominating meeting.

Some of the issues included in a policy statement that will now be revised are: municipal action in providing low-rental non-profit housing, long-term community zoning plans and an end to secret council meetings.

The association also suggested that Ann Tarasoff, endorsed as the candidate of the Capital Region Tenants' Association, receive the group's support.

## Tooth tiff likely to linger

There is hope a dispute between dentists and the provincial human resources department will be settled soon, Ken Croft, executive director of the British Columbia College of Dental Surgeons said Tuesday in Vancouver.

He said negotiations have been held spasmodically for the last two months "just to keep talking until both sides reach agreement" on treatment of welfare cases.

He said the dentists' fee schedule now is almost three years old and the government is prepared to cover 75 per cent of fees for welfare cases but the college wants 80 per cent.

In the meantime, some dentists have refused to treat welfare cases for several months unless they are emergencies.

Croft said it is not illegal or unethical for dentists to refuse treatment but they can't accept a welfare case then ask the patient to pay the difference between what the government is willing to pay and what the dentists consider a fair return.

A government spokesman said dissident dentists are few and most are treating welfare cases while the dispute continues.

## Jury finds accident indirect death cause

Death of a 75-year-old Victoria woman Sept. 23 was indirectly the result of a traffic accident, a coroner's jury decided Tuesday night.

Mrs. Nelley Louise Playne, of 840 Vernon, was struck by a backing truck driven by John Frederick Batey, of 3455 Carter, while walking with her husband, Pat, on a Cook Street sidewalk near Yates on June 10.

The jury found neither Mrs. Playne nor Batey at fault, and recommended that trucks

sound their horns before backing to the sidewalk from Auto Electric, 1110 Yates, to avoid further accidents.

Medical evidence indicated that Mrs. Playne died from a blood clot probably resulting from disruption of long-time treatment for clotting.

City police inspector James Smith said Tuesday night the jury's finding meant that the city's traffic fatality total so far this year would not rise to 10. The nine so far equals the total for all of 1973, a possible worst-ever toll.

Mr. Justice McKay is hearing a trial to determine which of the two warring factions should be awarded control of

the society and its assets, estimated at \$1.5 million.

A "traditional" faction, headed by the society's founder, is suing the society's "modern" faction for control.

In testimony Tuesday, 16th day of the trial, the leader of the modern faction, Mother Leonette Hoising, testified she had been asked to come to Victoria to assume the post of mother prioress in 1965.

She said she accepted the assignment reluctantly, as she felt at the time the best possible solution to the group's problems was dissolution of the society itself.

But she did accept the assignment, Mother Leonette said, being elected mother prioress on Aug. 20, 1965, for a six-year term.

By the time that term ended, she told the court,

"there had been a total breakdown of community life... I didn't see how anyone could continue to live like we were."

She was explaining why many of the sisters at the priory had asked to be transferred from Victoria to other priories in Canada and the United States.

Mother Leonette also testified Tuesday about a trip of

Sister Mary Lucy Forde to England for a holiday.

She said she had only been given a one-way ticket to her destination, had been allowed no money from the society's common fund and had been forced to seek the Vatican's intervention in order to return to Victoria.

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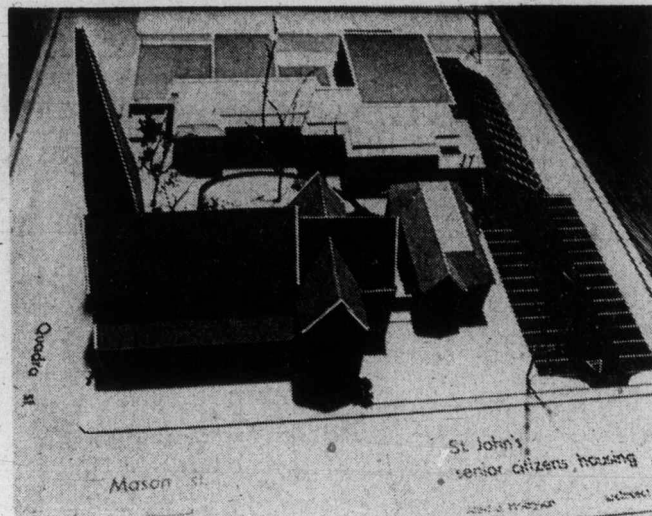
She spoke of "behavioral problems" Sister Lucy had had just before the trip and identified as her own a series of letters addressed to various institutions in England, all seeking help for Sister Lucy.

Mother Leonette's cross-examination will likely be interrupted today by the testimony of an expert on canon law,

called from Ottawa to give his opinion on the religious status of the five traditionalists in the Roman Catholic Church.

McKay has indicated he will hold special night sessions of the court in order to hear the testimony, as the law expert must return to Ottawa by Monday.

He said Tuesday he would also consider holding an unusual court session on Saturday to hear that testimony.



Architect's model of project

## Wheelchair suites in seniors' housing

Three of 19 units in a senior citizens housing development to be built by St. John's Court Society on Quadra between Mason and Balmoral, have been designed for handicapped tenants.

The 19 units planned by the non-profit society will be self-contained and will each have one bedroom, Canon Grahame Baker of St. John's Anglican Church also said Tuesday.

An area between the new building and the church-rectory complex at Quadra and Mason is being preserved as a courtyard and garden, Baker said, and the three-storey apartment will adjoin the existing church hall which will be used as an indoor recreational facility. The church is donating the land for the project.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. in Victoria Tuesday announced approval

of a National Housing Act loan and contribution of \$262,700 to the society. City council approved the project Thursday.

The funds, provided under the non-profit provisions of the NHA, include an outright grant of \$52,300. The federal loan is for a period of 50 years with interest at 8 per cent.

The apartments face the courtyard, the church and the old rectory. Materials and architectural details will blend with the existing buildings.

The three units for handicapped tenants will have larger rooms than the other apartments to provide space for the operation of wheelchairs.

There will be grab bars in the bathrooms and the floors will be flush with balconies and entrances.

Architect is Alan Hodgson.

## Alderman saves the (election) day

By HUBERT BEYER, Colonist Reporter

A risk of next month's municipal elections in the city of Victoria being declared illegal was averted Tuesday by Ald. Michael Young.

The possibility of illegal elections arose with the appointment of Ald. Alf Hood as deputy mayor three weeks ago.

Normally the title acting mayor is used, and until that time, the mayor's duties in

his absence had always been carried out by an acting mayor.

No official reason was given at the time but it is believed that Mayor Peter Pollen, chafing under his workload, wanted someone else to be able to act as mayor while he is in town.

The idea was that two elected officials would be empowered to sign documents on

behalf of council: Hood, acting mayor at the time, was to be the first to have that privilege.

Young, in an interview Tuesday, said he was shocked when he found out that, legally, there is no such thing as a deputy mayor. Any document signed by an alderman as a deputy mayor, Young said, was illegal.

The first document that

would have been signed by Hood, said Young, who is a lawyer, was the voters list.

Had Hood signed the list as deputy mayor, Young said, the election could have been challenged and "in all probability," the election would have been declared illegal.

Young's fears were confirmed by city solicitor Jacob de Villiers at a city council meeting later in the day.

De Villiers said there was

no provision in the B.C. Municipal Act for a deputy mayor. The acting mayor, according to the act, can only assume the mayor's function during his absence.

On de Villiers' recommendation, council rescinded the Sept. 12 motion which installed Hood as deputy mayor, following which the alderman was, once again, the acting mayor.



Young... sharp eyes

## Dairies' week shorter

Victoria dairy workers will go to a four-day work week by the end of this year, a Teamsters Union official said Tuesday.

The four-day week is part of a package settlement reached after lengthy negotiations between the city's three dairies and the Teamsters.

Peter Wilson, secretary-manager of Teamsters' Local 464, said in a telephone interview from Vancouver the three firms had two months in which to switch from the present five-day week to the four-day week.

He predicted difficulties "because cows have to be milked seven days a week" but added that those problems can be overcome.

The firms involved are Silverwood Dairies, Island Farms Dairies and Palm Dairies Ltd.

A total of 225 employees are affected by the new contract, Wilson said.

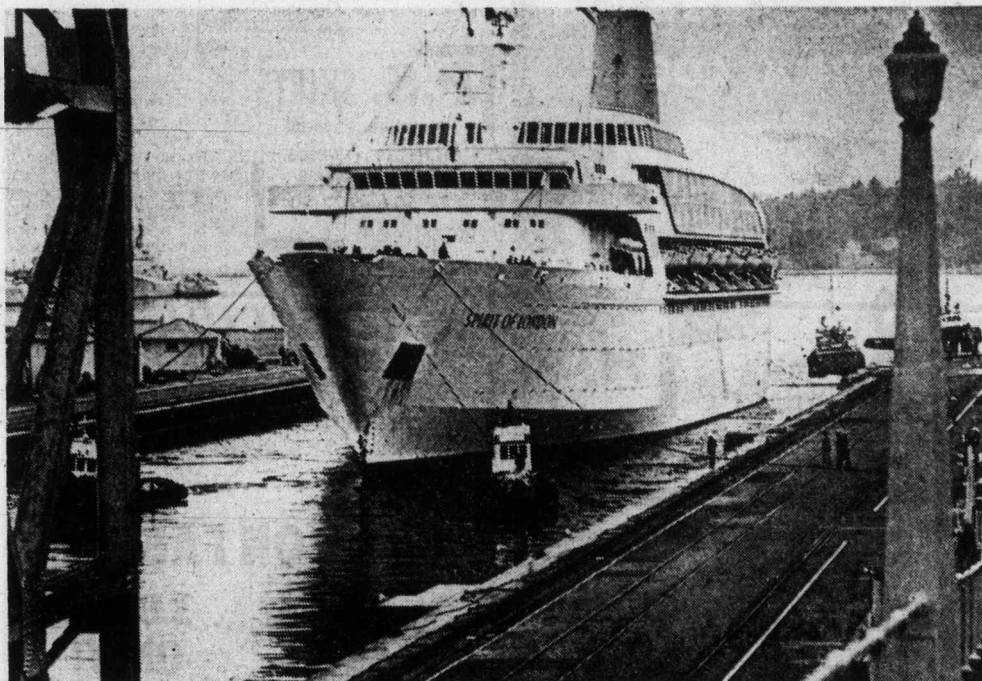
Other features obtained by the union include a reduction of working hours from 36 to 40 a week, provision for a dental plan paid by the company, and wage increases averaging \$36 a week.

The new hourly rate for inside production workers jumped from \$4.83 to \$6.37.

Wilson said it was up to the companies whether the four-day week would mean that milk will be delivered only four days a week.

With proper planning, the companies could continue to deliver milk five days a week, he added.

This might, however, increase the companies' production costs, because overtime, according to the new contract, is now subject to a double-time provision.



Colonist photo by Ian McKain

## Spirited princess

Bustling harbor tugs Tuesday coaxed 17,000-ton cruise ship Spirit of London into Esquimalt drydock where during next 10 days she will undergo refit costing more than \$1 million and a change in name.

Refit is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 12 and she will then be named Sun Princess and sail under banner of Princess Cruises, subsidiary of P & O Lines of London.

## 'We are falling behind'

## Teachers set demands

"Sizeable" pay increases will be sought by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association in negotiations for their next contract.

But the demands will not exceed the 20 to 25 per cent salary increase level advocated by B.C. Teachers' Federation president James McFarlan, the president of the local association, Mrs. Mavis de Girolamo said Tuesday night.

She said more than 700 members voted Tuesday night for the increases along with a clause that would give them "a share of the Gross National Product."

"Teachers are falling behind the economy in comparison to other groups. We feel as taxpayers and consumers that we should be entitled to our own fair share of the economy," she said.

She noted that a recent agreement between teachers and school board in Nechako included a Gross National Product clause.

Teachers also voted for a cost-of-living clause, along with what agreements committee chairman Wayne Erickson said were the same fringe benefits that Canadian Union of Public Employees have obtained from the board.

Other fringe benefits sought include a dental plan and substantial considerations.

The current contract expires Dec. 30.

Erickson said the teachers have been waiting since July 3 for negotiations to start, and they are willing to negotiate with either "the board or their agents." Asked to elaborate, he said agents could include the B.C. School Trustees Association.

The BCSTA has been calling for province-wide negotiations instead of local bargaining.

## Time will force nuns to move hospital, judge says

There is little hope the Society of the Love of Jesus will be able to continue operating its Langford hospital indefinitely, a B.C. Supreme Court judge said Tuesday in Victoria.

"Father Time will take care of that, if nothing else does," Mr. Justice H.C. McKay said. The judge made the remark after pointing out that only a

handful of the society's members was left in Victoria, that the remaining sisters were divided into two irreconcilable groups and that there were no young women now seeking membership in the Roman Catholic religious society.

Mr. Justice McKay is hearing a trial to determine which of the two warring factions should be awarded control of

the society and its assets, estimated at \$1.5 million.

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12-oz. Pkg.

**Tang**  
**Orange Flavour Crystals**  
Just Add Water. Serve Chilled.  
**4 95¢**  
Bag of 3 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

**Cashmere**  
**Bathroom Tissue**  
White, Pink or Yellow.  
**6 \$1.09**  
roll pkg.

**Sweet Biscuits** Peek Fran. \*Bars & Stripes \*Nice, \*Family Digestive, \*Home Assorted, \*Assorted Creme \*Fruit Creme. 14-oz. package. Your Choice ... **89¢**

**Broccoli Spears** Delnor Frozen. Fancy Quality. Serve Buttered ..... **2 lb. 99¢** pkg.

**Quick Oats** Quaker. A Hot Breakfast To Start Your Day. Easy to Prepare ..... **5 lb. \$1.19** pkg.

**Instant Chocolate** Cadbury's CHOCO. Serve Hot or Cold. 40-oz. package ..... **\$1.39**

**Chocolate Bars** Lowney's. \*Assorted, \*Caravan, \*Eatmore, \*O'Henry, \*Nut Milk, \*Glossette Peanuts, \*Glossette Raisins .... **6 15¢ 79¢** Bars

**Fresh Coffee** Nabob. Regular or Drip. Delicious Anytime. 1-lb. bag ..... **\$1.25**

**Danish Rolls** Kraft Pillsbury. \*Cinnamon Raisin, \*Orange \*Caramel. Available in the Dairy Case. 11-oz. size ..... **59¢**

**Ocean Spray**  
**Cranberry Sauce**  
Whole or Jellied. Serve with Turkey Dinner or in Sandwiches. 14 fl. oz. tin. .... **49¢**

**Hershey's**  
**Chocolate Chips**  
A Necessary Ingredient For Many Baking Needs. 12-oz. bag ..... **89¢**

**Powdered**  
**Dream Whip**  
Add Milk and Whip For a Delicious Topping. 4-oz. package ..... **69¢**

**The Tea That Dares**  
**Tea Bags**  
Serve Tea Often. For Variety Add a Touch of Lemon. Package of 120's ..... **\$1.89**

**Christies' Premium**  
**Crackers**  
\*Plain or \*Salted. Serve With Soup or Spread with Cheese.  
**\$1.19**  
32-oz. Box .....

**Black Diamond**  
**Cheese Slices**  
Make Grilled Cheese Sandwiches.  
**\$2.29**  
2-lb. Package of 60's .....

**Powdered**  
**Bleach**  
Clorox 2. Just Add to the Wash Water for Clean Clothes.  
**\$1.09**  
40 oz. Box .....

From Valley The J Green



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# SALES WEEK

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**Luncheon Meat** Tulip Brand. Slice for Sandwiches. 12-oz. tin ..... **65<sup>c</sup>**

**Vegetable Juice** V-8 Brand. Serve Chilled as a Meal Appetizer. 48 fl. oz. tin ..... **57<sup>c</sup>**

**Canned Spaghetti** Heinz. In Tomato Sauce. Just Heat 'n Eat. 28 fl. oz. tin ..... **49<sup>c</sup>**

**Ready Cut Macaroni** or Spaghetti. Catelli Brand. Serve with Cheese ..... **5 lb. \$1.59** box

**Fast Rising Yeast** Fleischmann's. For Bread or Rolls. Package of 3 Envelopes ..... **27<sup>c</sup>**

**Cheese Sticks** Black Diamond. Extra Old White. 12-oz. Stick. .... **\$1.29**

**Aluminum Foil** Alcan Brand. Use for Cooking or Storage. 18" x 25' roll ..... **93<sup>c</sup>**

**Kellogg's Special K** Breakfast Cereal. Just Add Milk. 7-oz. box ..... **59<sup>c</sup>**

**Quaker Harvest Crunch** Regular or Raisin and Date. 16-oz. package ..... **89<sup>c</sup>**

## \*\*\* Health & Beauty Aids \*\*\*

**Mouthwash** Scope. Helps Keep Breath Fresh. 12 fl. oz. bottle ..... **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Crest Toothpaste** Regular or Mint. 100 ml. tube ..... **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Secret Deodorant** Helps You Keep Dry. 9-oz. aerosol ..... **\$1.39**

**Trac II Razors** Gillette. Men's or Ladies'. Each ..... **\$2.59**

**Hair Spray** Sudden Beauty. Regular, Unscented or Super Hold. 16-oz. aerosol tin ..... **\$1.19**

**Nalley's Potato Chips** \*Regular \*BBQ or \*Dippers 8 1/4-oz. box ... **65<sup>c</sup>**

**Lipton's Soup Mix** \*Chicken Supreme \*Vegetable Beef or \*Chicken Vegetable. Your Choice. Min. 3 1/4-oz. package ..... **49<sup>c</sup>**

**Mazola Corn Oil** For Many Deep Frying Needs. 32 fl. oz. bottle ... **\$1.77**

**Kraft Cheez Whiz** Makes a delicious Cheese Sauce. 32-oz. Jar. .... **\$2.19**

**Sponge Pudding** Monarch. Ass'd. 9-oz. package ..... **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Minute Rice** Light, Fluffy Rice Cooks Quickly. 24-oz. Box. .... **\$1.29**

Prices Effective  
**Oct. 1st - 5th**  
In Your Friendly, Courteous  
Victoria and Sidney Regular  
Safeway Stores.  
SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

**Cut-Rite Refills** Ideal for Food Storage. 100 ft. roll ..... **47<sup>c</sup>**

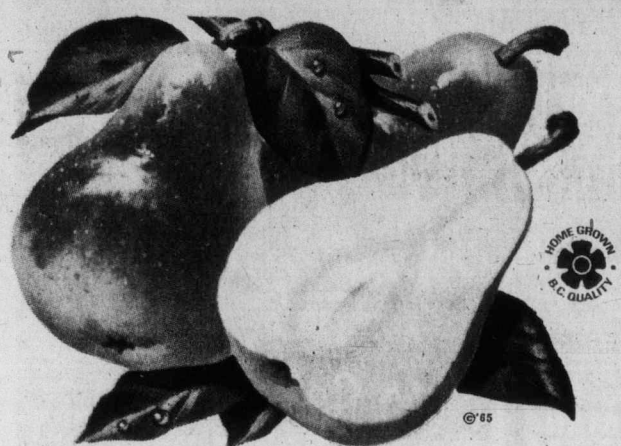
**Lux Liquid** Gentle on Your Hands. 24-oz. Banded Bottles ..... **\$1.49**

**SAFEWAY** CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Vic



# Safeway's (the) place to buy...



## Fancy Pears

B.C. Grown  
Bartlett.  
For Fresh Eating  
or Preserving. ....

2 **49<sup>c</sup>**  
lbs.

California Grown

## Fresh Broccoli

Tender, Tight Green Heads.

Serve Buttered  
or with  
Hollandaise  
Sauce. .... lb.

**29<sup>c</sup>**



## Corn on the Cob

Local  
Grown.  
Hydrocooled.  
Canada  
No. 1 Grade

10 **89<sup>c</sup>**  
cobs

## B.C. Grown Variety Lettuce

\* Red \* Butter  
\* Romaine or  
\* Endive.  
Your Choice .....

2 **49<sup>c</sup>**  
heads

## B.C. Grown Bean Sprouts

For Salads or your  
Favorite Chinese Dish. Pkg. ....

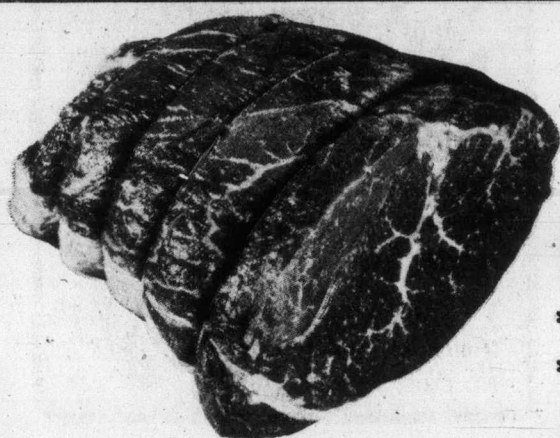
**29<sup>c</sup>**

African Violets Hybrid, 4" Size.  
Each. .... **99<sup>c</sup>**

## Golden Grove Orange Juice

B.C. Packed.  
From Concentrate.  
64 fl. oz. Bottle. ....

**95<sup>c</sup>**



# Beef Oven Roasts

**Boneless.**

\* Sirloin Tip \* Rump or  
\* Bottom Round.

Canada Grade.....

**A lb. \$1.89**

## Luncheon Meats

Fletcher's. \* Pickle & Pimento \* Macaroni  
and Cheese \* Mock Chicken.  
6-oz. Package. Your Choice. ....

**49<sup>c</sup>**

## Pickled Beef Tongues

Canada Packers. Sweet Pickled. Cry-O-Vac. . . lb.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

## Beef Sausage

Breakfast Delight. 1-lb. Package. ....

**99<sup>c</sup>**

## Beef Steakettes

Ranch Hand.  
Quick and Easy  
to Serve.  
Package of . . .

2-oz. **\$1.29**  
Steakettes

## Luncheon Chubs

Schneider's Mini Deli.  
\* Beerwurst \* Salami \* Jodgworst  
\* Polish \* Thuringer  
8-oz. Package. Each. ....

**89<sup>c</sup>**

Boneless

## Top Sirloin Steaks

Beef.  
Government  
Inspected.  
Canada  
Grade. ....

**A lb. \$2.79**

Ready-to-Eat

## Cottage Rolls

Schneider's.  
Delicious Hot  
or Cold.  
Cry-O-Vac  
Package. ....

**lb. \$1.49**

**\* Oktoberfest Specialties \***

**\* Garlic Coil \* Bavarian Smokies**

Vancouver Fancy Sausage. .... **lb. \$1.09**

Your Choice. Bulk. ....

Sauerkraut **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Schneider's. Pouch Pack. 2-lb. pkg.

Oktoberfest Sausage **\$1.29**  
Schneider's. 16-oz. Package. . .

Ukrainian Ring **\$1.19**  
Fletcher's. 12-oz. Vac. Pkg.

Sausage Sticks **\$1.99**  
Gainer's. Ass'd. Varieties. 1 1/2-lb.

## Bulk Wieners

\* Fletcher's  
\* Burns or  
\* Swift's.  
Regular  
Size. ....

**69<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

## BBQ Wieners

Fletcher's or Swifts.  
Large Size. ....

**lb. 79<sup>c</sup>**

**SAFEWAY**

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED